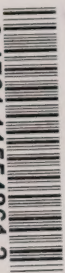



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(k)

Government
Publication
University of Toronto-York University
Joint Program in Transportation

national study on **the supply of sports and recreation facilities**

(3) PHASE II — INVENTORY OF SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES



Health and Welfare Canada Santé et Bien-être social Canada

(3) fitness and amateur sport
final technical report

CA/
HW
-74N17

(IX)

NATIONAL STUDY ON THE SUPPLY
OF SPORTS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

FINAL TECHNICAL REPORT ON PHASE II
INVENTORY OF SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES

December 1974





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INTRODUCTION

The recommendations of major recreation documents and a deep concern for student employment in Canada are at the origin of the National Study on the Supply for Sport and Recreation Facilities.

The National Study was conceived as an indefinite number of studies on the general concept of supply and demand for recreation facilities, each study being regarded as one phase of the total project. The present report concerns the second phase⁽¹⁾ of this series of studies.

Although most of the facilities studied here do not directly pertain to the mandate of this organization, it is believed that a thorough understanding of participation in physical recreation and amateur sport is dependent upon an understanding of the participation of Canadians in all leisure activities. The distribution of facilities required for the former was examined within the context of the distribution of facilities necessary for all leisure-oriented activities. Accordingly, a wholistic approach was adopted permitting the accumulation of comprehensive data which could subsequently be distributed to appropriate responsibility centers which more directly service the general leisure field, but which would, at the same time, meet the specific requirements of the Fitness and Amateur Sport Program.

The general plan for the second phase was first publicly discussed in October 1971 at a meeting of federal and provincial representatives held at Katimavik. This phase, it was agreed, would involve the survey of 'socio-cultural facilities' across Canada. In April 1972, a meeting of federal-provincial government representatives was held to discuss the conduct of the socio-cultural facilities survey. This meeting produced a series of Operating Principles for the survey (Appendix A); it was decided to conduct the study during the summer months. A technical committee met a few days later to discuss the content and the form of the instruments to be used.

Two preliminary reports (one 'general' and one 'technical') were circulated prior to this 'final' report. The preliminary reports differed from this one in three respects. Firstly, the preliminary reports did not include data from Alberta since this province participated in the study at a later date and the reports did not include Winnipeg as a metropolitan community but as a city excluding a group of adjacent localities. These changes appear in the present report. Secondly, the preliminary reports were titled 'National Study on the Supply and Demand for Sport and Recreation Facilities'. In this 'final' report the term 'demand' was left out. The major reason for

-
1. The results of the first phase are to be integrated with the data collected during the third phase and consequently will be published at a later date. The first and third phases consist of two surveys of sport facilities.

this change proceeds from the fact that other federal departments have initiated national studies of recreation demand, thus, suggesting that it might be misleading to refer to this department current studies as 'demand' studies. Thirdly, a series of appendices which appeared in the preliminary "Technical Report" are excluded here. These are: Appendices E ("Memorandum to Provincial Coordinators"), F ("Expenses Guidelines"), G ("Instructions to Questionnaire Processors"), H ("Progress Report, June 7"), I ("Chief Field Coordinator Final Report") of the Technical Report.

This report describes the conduct of the study. It is divided in two general parts. The first one titled "Methodology" is divided in five chapters showing the objectives of the study, the instruments, the method of data collection, the method of data administration and the techniques of analysis. The second part shows the types of data derived from this study.

P A R T I

M E T H O D O L O G Y

CHAPTER I

NEEDS FOR AND OBJECTIVES OF THE STUDY

A. NEEDS FOR THE STUDY

The necessity to undertake an inventory of sport and recreation facilities in Canada has been stressed in various documents. Some of these sources are as follows:

- Proceedings of the Resources for Tomorrow Conference (1961), Vol. 3, Ottawa: Queen's Printer, 1962
- Leisure in Canada, The Proceedings of the Montmorency Conference on Leisure (1969), Ottawa: Information Canada, 1971
- A Report of Physical Recreation, Fitness and Amateur Sport in Canada, Montreal: P.S. Ross and Partners, 1969
- Report of the Task Force on Sports for Canadians, Ottawa: Queen's Printer, 1969
- Report to the Recreation Committee of the National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport, Ottawa: Fitness and Amateur Sport Branch, National Health and Welfare Department, 1971
- Report - Recreation Research, Ottawa: Fitness and Amateur Sport Branch, National Health and Welfare Department, 1971

For years, inventories of facilities have been undertaken at the municipal level. These inventories have had various drawbacks (a) only the richer communities could afford sophisticated expertise, (b) many small-scale surveys proved of minimal value due to the inadequacy of the research techniques used, and, (c) data could not be compared between localities or areas due to the lack of similarity in survey methods and in operational definitions.

At the time of the first proposal for a national inventory of sport and recreation facilities, no provincial or national inventories of sports and recreation facilities had been completed.

Although the necessity to undertake inventories has never been fully documented and the rationale for them never explained in terms satisfying all parties involved, it is clear that such data have been and will be used for very practical planning and analytical issues. Some of these issues are as follows:

- Municipal planners often face two problems of coordination regarding the use of recreation facilities. Firstly, in large municipalities, many recreation facilities are not owned or administered by the municipal service. This leads to a situation whereby the local recreation planner does not always know of the

existing potential for recreation allocation. Secondly, in small municipalities there is often only one individual who is responsible for public recreation. This leads to a situation whereby the departure of such an individual can create confusion relating to use of recreation facilities unless pertinent documents are available to his successor.

- Another issue to which an inventory of facilities addresses itself is the 'determination of recreationally deprived areas'. It would be naive to think that this inventory presents a simple answer to the question. If locality A has 2 swimming pools and locality B of same population size has one, does it mean that locality B is 'deprived'? Locality B may have 2 usable beaches while locality A has none or locality B may not want a second swimming pool or locality B may have a total of recreation facilities worth (money) two times those of locality A. In other words, to decide whether or not a locality or an area is deprived in relation to another, additional data to those collected in this inventory must be collected. These must include participation data, desires/aspirations data, data on political priorities and a qualitative and quantitative assessment of the natural and man-made facilities available. Until such time as the areas have been similarly assessed, it is doubtful that the determination of 'recreationally deprived areas' be possible according to national, provincial or regional criteria. The present inventory, however, provides the first nationally comparable data base on sport and recreation facilities.
- A third issue to which an inventory of facilities addresses itself is the 'relationship to policies'. At the various level of government, policies exist in terms of priorities and approaches to these priorities as regard to sport and recreation facilities. If the concern is for success in regional, provincial, national or international games, for physical health, for social participation, for the reduction of capital expenditures, or for tourism attractivity, those facilities related to the sports concerned, those related to various forms of exercising, those which will accommodate group activities, those with potential for multiple use, and those with tourism qualities will be the units of analysis. In other words, depending on the concern and area of jurisdiction of a government or an agency, a different type of analysis may be carried out on the inventory data. The present inventory attempts to provide basic information which should help satisfy all these analyses.
- A fourth issue to which an inventory of facilities addresses itself is the 'utilization of planning models'. One major objective of planning models is to predict future resources requirements. In this sense, facilities inventories provide an empirical basis for the elaboration of trends and extrapolations

and consequently provide an insight into what may be needed in the future. A second major objective of planning models is to relate supply with demand in a consistent and 'useful' manner (see other points above). In this light, unless tests are made with real data, these models and related equations can never be validated. The present inventory provides an incentive to the development of planning models across Canada and it provides a basis for comparing these models with each other. Also, before we can practically use 'expressed' demand (opinions/desires) and 'manifest' demand (participants/attendants) for facilities in supply and demand models, the current policies regarding equality of opportunities (in terms of quality and quantity) suggest that two conditions must be satisfied: the populations must be informed as to the facilities that are available to them and the populations must be 'exposed' (have experienced) to a wide range of alternative uses of facilities or activities, then we will be able to rely better on demand data. The present inventory should help inform these populations and it should help evaluate the quantity and quality of 'exposure' they have to facilities.

B. GENERAL OBJECTIVE

When we examine the needs for the study, it becomes obvious that the general purpose of the study was to obtain a data base for recreation and sport planning and policy-making at all levels of the delivery system. The study was to provide a global picture of facilities provided by various types of organizations and, it was to provide a basis for comparison or analysis. Furthermore, the study was to inform as to each province's level of achievement in terms of sport and recreation facilities in order to stimulate exchanges between them.

C. SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES

Due to some problems encountered at various phases of the study, there is a slight discrepancy between the proposed objectives and those which were met. The following points illustrate this statement.

1. We obtained information on major socio-cultural facilities. These are: exhibition halls, museums, art galleries, libraries, auditoriums, studios, drive-in theatres, open-air theatres, social meeting (liquor) establishments and multi-purpose halls.
2. For each facility, we obtained information pertaining to site, administration, ownership, area occupied, type, equipment, and programs conducted in or on the facility.

3. This information was collected in 1,935 Canadian localities. This included 66.0 percent of all Canadian localities with a population above 1,000 and 85.8 percent of Canadian 'cities', 'towns' and 'villages' with a population above 1,000.
4. The facilities surveyed were only those open to the 'general public' during the past year. This meant that any individual had to have the opportunity to use the facility at least once (Ontario: 10 times) during the past year.

More specific information, such as the operational definitions of the facilities, is presented in the following chapters.

CHAPTER II

THE INSTRUMENTS

Two instruments were used to conduct the study: a questionnaire and a set of instructions. The questionnaire was structured, pre-coded and administered by a field researcher. The set of instructions included a Manual and three supplements which were aimed at helping the field researcher in his work.

A. QUESTIONNAIRE

The questionnaire (Appendix B) was divided into 10 parts which are as follows.

Part 1:

One page which introduced the study and aimed at recording information on the locality involved,

Part 2:

One page which aimed at recording information on the site and the building where a socio-cultural facility included in the study was found,

Part 3 to 9:

Pages which aimed at recording information on each type of facility included in the study.

Part 10:

Page which aimed at recording information on programs taking place in the facility studied.

A series of problems arose during the data collection and the data processing phases of the study due to errors made on the questionnaire form. The following describes those problems which are related to the interpretation of the results of the study.

Part 2 (Building and Site): Section D (Column 52) included a question where the categories were incomplete. If parking was both "pay" and "free" the answer was not recorded. Also, if it was not known whether parking was free or pay, recorded, there was no category of response indicating an "unknown" type of parking. This must be taken into account in the interpretation of the data. Section F did not include any provision for joint ownership of the building considered. Although one owner is assured to be reported correctly, the possibility of multiple ownership must be taken into account when interpreting the data.

Part 5 (Auditoriums): A first problem encountered with this 'part' was the fact that three types of heights were collected

by the provinces: (1) height from floor of facility to floor of stage, (2) height from floor of stage to top of movable curtains and (3) height from floor of stage to ceiling of stage. In order to standardize the information across Canada, the first type of height was not punched on computer cards. If type 2 and type 3 heights were provided for a facility, the first type was punched in columns 36-38 and the second type was punched in columns 70-72 for all the provinces. If only one type of height was provided, this measure referred to type 2 for Quebec and it was punched in columns 36-38; in Ontario, this same measure also referred to type 2, but was punched in columns 70-72. For all other provinces, this measure referred to type 3 and was punched in columns 70-72.* A second problem was the awkward position of the variable "number of screens" (column 43) which applied to section F, on the questionnaire and not to section E as it seemed. This variable will have dubious value for any analysis.

Part 8 (Social Meeting Establishments): There was no specification as to the types (fixed and movable) of seats in section D. It was assumed that both types were recorded.

Part 10 (Socio-cultural Activities): The difficulties encountered with this 'part' of the questionnaire are numerous and refer as much to content as to form. The problems are consequently discussed later (Chapter V).

The selection of the variables or characteristics to be gathered on each facility was done by a limited number of recreation specialists and will continue to be a controversial issue in future studies of this type.

B. INTERVIEWER'S MANUAL (and Supplements)

A fourteen page Manual (Appendix C) explaining the use of the questionnaire was distributed to the interviewers at the beginning of the study (June 7). The Manual provides general directives on the use of the questionnaire as a whole and of each 'part'. Definitions of terms are provided, examples are given, exceptions to general rules are given, etc... In addition to the Interviewer's Manual, three other related documents were provided. These are: "Proposed Work Method for Provincial Coordinators", "Instructions for Regional Coordinators" and "Summary of Solutions to Field Problems" (Appendix D). The first two sets of instructions accompanied the Manual while the "summary" was sent to the provinces one and half months after the beginning of the study.

* The term 'punched' is used because the correction was made directly on the computer cards.

Although useful, these documents contained some inadequacies. The following lists these problems and briefly describes some of the methods used to correct them.

1. Two of the three sets of instructions to the coordinators were not integral parts of the Manual. Consequently, these supplements were not always seen as important documents and in many instances were lost or ignored. One major issue stressed by these documents was the possibility of using a technique of verification of the questionnaires. Fortunately, this technique was reiterated at a meeting of provincial assistant coordinators and was used as indicated in Progress Reports from the field.
2. The Manual referred to here was the second edition which was not used as extensively as it should have been. A first edition had been used during the training of provincial assistant coordinators (Phase I and II), but one week later a new edition dated June 1st was sent to all provinces. In the new edition, only a few changes were made but field problems encountered led us to believe that the new edition was not studied as it should have been.
3. The 'Summary of Solutions to Field Problems' was made available to provinces very late in the course of the Study. Although many errors were corrected subsequently, it is assumed that some errors were never corrected due to the difficulty of returning to the communities surveyed.
4. The Manual was not clear on the objectives of the survey. In this respect, there were three areas of uncertainty. First, the localities to be surveyed were neither listed nor adequately defined. One cause of this situation proceeded from the complex definitions given to the terms 'incorporated' and 'non-incorporated' and the terms 'census subdivisions' in the Canadian Population Census literature. Fortunately, it was possible during the course of the study to use a relatively consistent definition of the localities involved (Appendix E). The second area of uncertainty was the lack of clarity of the expression "open to the general public". This was, to a certain extent, operationalized and communicated to the field researchers early in the course of the study. The third area of uncertainty refers to the definition of the facilities to be included in the study, particularly 'social meeting establishments' and 'multi-purpose halls'. This problem was solved through transfer of data and recording.

5. The Manual did not state the needs for the survey. This, according to Progress Reports from the field, reduced the field researcher's motivation and general operating efficiency.

More details on the solutions to the problems related to the instruments appear in Chapter IV and V.

CHAPTER III

METHOD OF DATA COLLECTION

The data collection phase of the study can be divided into four parts: (A) selection and hiring of personnel, (B) responsibility, supervision and authority, (C) training, and (D) surveying. Although parts A, B and C occurred somewhat simultaneously, they will be described and discussed separately to simplify this presentation.

A. SELECTION AND HIRING

Two kinds of personnel were used in the study: central staff and field researchers. The following briefly describes the number of people involved, and how they were selected and hired.

1. Central staff: The central staff referred to two federal administrators, one research director, one federal field coordinator, five federal research assistants, five claim-processors, fifteen questionnaire-processors and twelve provincial consultants. The federal administrators, the provincial consultants and the research assistants were already on hand prior to the planning of the study (March, 1972). The federal coordinator was hired as a 'consultant' by Recreation Canada in April 1972. On June 1st, a new research director was hired as research coordinator for the Fitness and Amateur Sport Branch, the claim-processors and questionnaire-processors were hired through the Canada Manpower Centre of Ottawa. In order to be hired, the claim-processors and questionnaire-processors had to be students with a work background similar to the tasks involved in the study.
2. Field researchers: The field researchers referred to interviewers, regional coordinators and assistant provincial coordinators (Table I). The assistant provincial coordinators were hired (except for Alberta)⁽¹⁾ around June 1st, the regional coordinators were hired around June 7 and the interviewers were hired around June 15. The field researchers were all hired through Canada Manpower Offices across Canada and the major criteria of selection were: previous involvement in recreation and/or research and having a status of student. It will be noted that proportionally, Alberta hired more people than in other provinces. This is due to Alberta's simultaneous involvement in both supply studies (Alberta had not participated in the 1971 survey).

1. In Alberta, the assistant provincial coordinator and a regional coordinator were hired five months earlier.

TABLE I

DISTRIBUTION OF FIELD RESEARCHERS

PROVINCES (POPULATION) 1971	ASSISTANT PROVINCIAL COORDINATORS	REGIONAL COORDINATORS	INTERVIEWERS	TOTAL
NEWFOUNDLAND (522,104)	1	3	9	13
NOVA SCOTIA (788,960)	1	3	9	13
NEW BRUNSWICK (634,557)	1	3	9	13
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND	1	1	3	5
QUEBEC (6,027,764)	3	16	78	97
ONTARIO (7,703,106)	2	17	85	104
MANITOBA (988,247)	1	3	13	17
SASKATCHEWAN (926,242)	1	3	13	17
ALBERTA (1,627,874)	2	5	26	33
BRITISH COLUMBIA (2,184,621)	1	5	18	24
YUKON (18,388)	1	1	3	5
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES (34,807)	1	0	9	10
TOTAL	16	60	275	351

The above-stated method of hiring did not entail major problems and appeared adequate. However, as will be discussed in the next section (C), the scheduling was in some ways inadequate.

B. RESPONSIBILITY, SUPERVISION AND AUTHORITY

For the purpose of analysis this phase of the study can be divided in two: relations among field researchers, and relations between field researchers and central staff. The following describes the roles and the methods of responsibility, supervision and authority in these two areas.

1. Among field researchers: The role of the assistant provincial coordinators and the role of the regional coordinators were defined in the two sets of instructions supplementing the Manual. The authority assigned to each position was also provided. The interviewers were responsible to the regional coordinators, who in turn were responsible to the assistant provincial coordinator.

The method of supervision at the provincial level varied according to provinces. In some provinces, it was possible for the provincial assistant coordinator to visit the interviewers and the regional coordinators in the field. However, most provinces used supervisory meetings held at the central provincial office to learn what was happening in the field. In addition to these meetings, a system of reports was instituted at the provincial level whereby the regional coordinators communicated problems or progress on the study to the provincial assistant coordinator. These reports varied widely between provinces as well as between interviewers: some reports emphasized interpersonal relationships while others emphasized such objective items as number of towns covered, number of questionnaires of each type completed, etc. Although the two methods of supervision at the provincial level had not been suggested in the study guidelines (the assumption being that the provincial coordinators would initiate the best method, given the circumstances), a third method was emphasized in the study documents. This method of supervision consisted essentially of verifying the interviewers' work through the questionnaires which they had completed. A validity check on 5 to 10 percent of the questionnaires was conducted at the provincial level. A sample of questionnaires was selected at random from each interviewer and a sample of answers on these questionnaires were checked by contacting the respondent by phone.

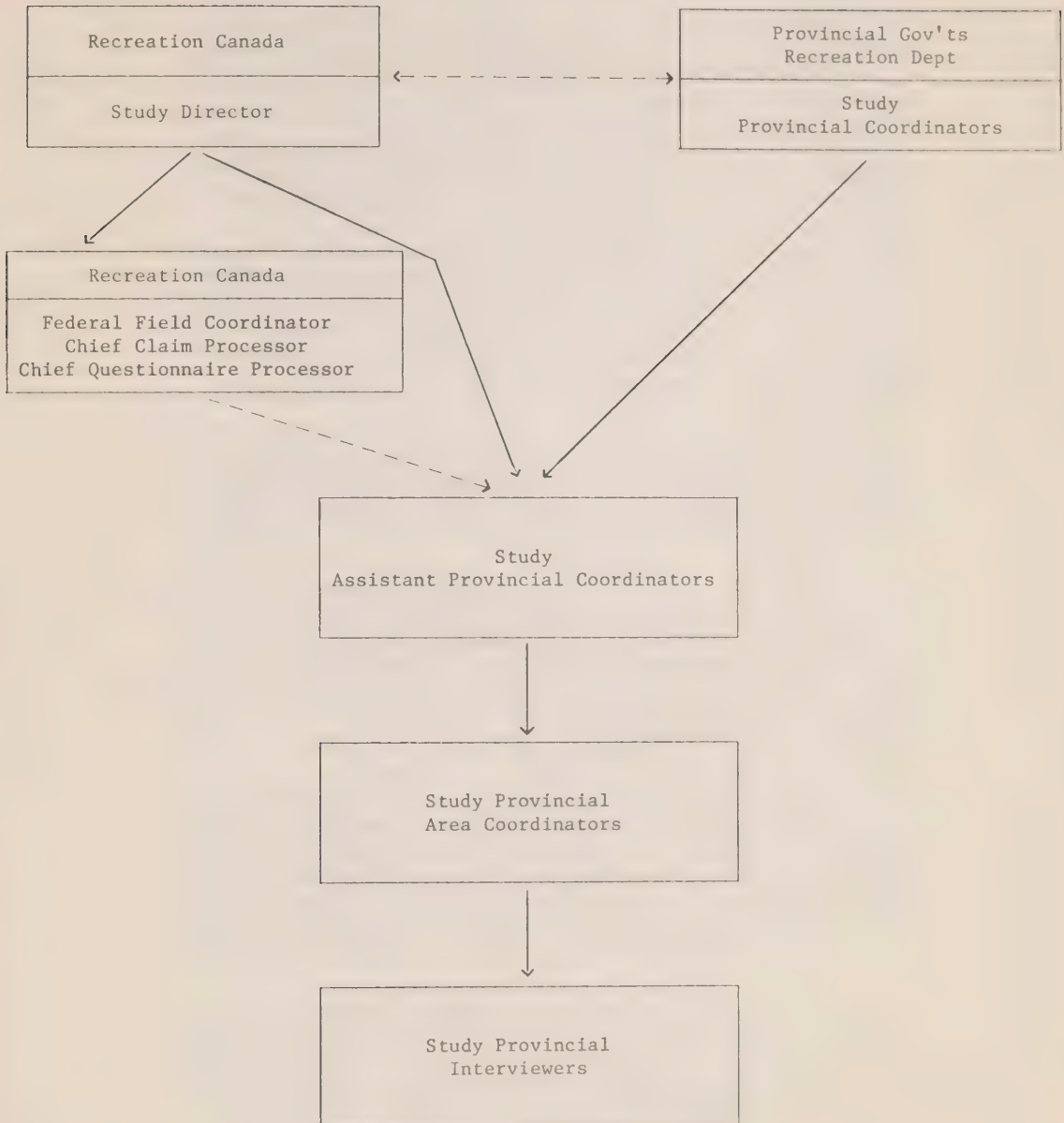
2. Between field researchers and central staff: The role of the assistant provincial coordinator was stated in a supplement to the Manual: however, the document did not indicate to whom this person was responsible. Throughout the study, it became clear that there was dual responsibility: with the study director (in Ottawa) and with the provincial coordinator (at the provincial level). Although conflicts of views between these two individuals had not been evident, this situation was confusing to some assistant provincial coordinators, as indicated in their progress reports. On the other hand, an Operations Manual (June 17) distributed to the central staff described the ways through which the central staff could relate to the field researchers. In this Manual, it was stated that only five staff members were allowed to relate directly to the field researchers, the provincial consultant (coordinator) or the assistant provincial coordinator.

The communication and authority structure established and used during the study (see Figure I) appeared adequate.

The method of supervision used by the federal field coordinator and the study director in regard to the work performed at the provincial level was very simple. It was based on progress reports and on verification of questionnaires. Unfortunately, a clear method of reporting progress from the provincial operations to the federal headquarters had not been presented prior to the beginning of the study. This undoubtedly reduced the impact of the study director's knowledge of the progress of the provincial operations. Progress reports were in fact sent in, but with varying degrees of accuracy and with varying frequency. Although 'irregularities' at the provincial level were not noticeable, it would have, however, been difficult for the study director to be too strict with the assistant provincial coordinators for various reasons. Firstly, the success of the operation depended on the competence and judgment of these coordinators who had a greater knowledge of the local situation: secondly, the relative degree of authority were not clearly defined, as indicated above. Consequently, the process of questionnaire verification was the most powerful supervisory tool at the federal level. In this regard, a logical editing was conducted at the federal level on each locality's completed questionnaire. From feedback on these edits, the provinces corrected some of the errors. A description of this task is presented in the next chapter: Method of Data Processing. In the future, it might be more appropriate if the validity of the questionnaires were verified by a special team responsible only to the study director. This would relieve the assistant coordinator from this task and it might insure a greater impartiality.

FIGURE I

STUDY MAJOR FORMAL AUTHORITY AND
COMMUNICATION STRUCTURE*



*Solid Lines: Authority
Dotted Lines: Communication

C. TRAINING

The training of the field researchers (assistant provincial coordinators, regional coordinators and interviewers) was done in three phases.

1. First Phase: A series of meetings were held throughout Canada to familiarize the field researchers with the use of the instruments. These meetings were chaired by the federal field coordinator in six provinces: Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Alberta and Newfoundland. The meeting in Nova Scotia included the representatives from Prince Edward Island. In other provinces, a senior administrator of Recreation Canada conducted similar meetings. In some provinces all the field researchers attended the meeting: in others, only the coordinators were involved. In some provinces, the meeting lasted a few hours, while in others it lasted up to two days. These variations were due to the needs expressed in the provincial level as well as to such technicalities as the number of individuals hired prior to the meeting.
2. Second Phase: Prior to or following the meeting with the field coordinator (or with the senior administrator) each province organized training sessions for the field researchers.

Depending on the province, these sessions varied to a certain extent in terms of length, resource people in attendance, field training, and sophistication of surveying and interviewing techniques. The provinces which had the longest training period were: Yukon (14 days), Northwest Territories (14 days) and Ontario (12 days). The training periods in other provinces varied from 2 to 8 days. It might be indicated here that the length of the training period was in some instances determined by the expenses involved. Although provinces had a fixed amount for training expenses, these expenses varied according to travelling to and from site of training and according to type of accommodation rate: (School residences were the most often used type of training facility).

Some provincial representatives organized training in the field. The provinces where surveying of facilities occurred during the training period were: Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Saskatchewan, Northwest Territories, Manitoba and Yukon. In Ontario, small-group simulation of field

work was undertaken; in Alberta, the field researchers were involved in the completion of questionnaires from a central source of information.

In some provinces, resource personnel were involved during the training period. These people were from the Family Allowance department, the Manpower department, or the Provincial department involved. These people briefed the students on ways to complete the expense forms, on the relation between the federal government and the provincial government and on the relation between the provincial government field staff and the study staff during the summer.

In all provinces the interviewer's Manual and the questionnaires were studied and discussed. In New Brunswick, Ontario, and Manitoba, papers on interviewing techniques were studied or presented. Ontario also conducted T-group sessions.

3. Third Phase: One month and half after the beginning of the study, a meeting of all assistant provincial coordinators was held in Ottawa (July 17-18). Representatives of the central staff included a senior administrator, the study director, the field coordinator, and two research assistants involved in the questionnaire processing. The general objective of the meeting was stated as follows: "A problem-solving session regarding the field problems encountered during the first weeks of the study of socio-cultural facilities. An opportunity to record discrepancies between provincial procedures which might lower the possibilities of generalization during the analysis of data".

The meeting developed as planned. The provincial representatives presented their problems and the study director presented the solutions and some general directives. A series of 40 problems were identified and solved. One week later, a paper entitled "Summary of solutions to Field Problems" (Appendix D) was sent to each provincial assistant coordinator.

Each training phase proved useful but many shortcomings were observed. The major problem of the first phase was not to have finalized instruments made available to the people trained.

There is no doubt that this reduced the understanding of the instruments and inhibited performance. The main problem of the second phase was the lack of a training guide for each province. This would have ensured a more consistent training procedure. The main problem of the third phase was that the meeting of the assistant provincial coordinators was held too late (half of the study had already been conducted). This forced the provincial administrators to re-verify all the completed questionnaires. This was found to be confusing and time-consuming. An additional inadequacy of the training was related to the coordination of the training and the hiring phases of the study. In fact, provincial assistant coordinators and regional coordinators reported that if they had been hired one month prior to the hiring of the interviewers they would have been better prepared to train and guide their interviewers. This one month preparation would have included gathering basic information from central sources, contacting central agencies such as school boards, town councils, etc. and familiarizing themselves with the geographical areas to be surveyed.

D. SURVEYING

The information on the surveying phase of the study was gathered from three basic sources: (1) provincial Progress Reports, (2) attendance at three provincial regional coordinators' meetings (Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta) at the end of the collection of data phase and (3) reports on the communications between the federal field-coordinator and the provincial assistant coordinators during the period of field work.

Across Canada, the surveying procedures varied according to Provinces' resources (maps, personnel, etc.) size of localities, interviewers (individual approaches), problems encountered and other unknown factors. Yet, a somewhat general procedure was used in all places. This general procedure is reported here in terms of the roles performed by the assistant coordinators, the regional coordinators and the interviewers.

1. At the assistant coordinators' level, the study period consisted of a series of tasks, many of which were unexpected. These tasks were as follows:

- Verifying the reliability of completed questionnaires,
- Informing regional coordinators of changes in instruments,

- Contacting organizations or individuals in areas studied, e.g. locality council, locality secretary, etc... including the replies to letters asking information on the study,
 - Sending completed questionnaires to Federal headquarters,
 - Ordering blank questionnaires from Federal headquarters,
 - Arranging for the use of office facilities for interviews in the field,
 - Providing existing lists of facilities to regional coordinators; providing maps of towns and areas, and other related documents,
 - Preparing progress reports for provincial coordinators and for staff,
 - Determining the localities to be surveyed. This was done on the population basis,
 - Designing areas of work so that travelling and lodging costs would be minimized,
 - Checking travel and expense claims and forwarding them to Federal headquarters,
 - Verifying the validity of the content of the questionnaires,
 - Settling disputes between regional coordinators and interviewers,
 - Hiring and training additional staff,
 - Firing interviewers or regional coordinators.
2. At the regional coordinators' level, the study period involved the following basic tasks:
- Accompanying interviewers in the field,
 - Checking completed questionnaires,
 - Contacting the assistant provincial coordinator to settle problems,

- Relaying information from the assistant provincial coordinator to the interviewers,
 - Writing progress reports for the assistant provincial coordinators,
 - Ordering blank questionnaires from Provincial headquarters,
 - Sending completed questionnaires to Provincial headquarters,
 - Distributing tasks among several interviewers in a given region,
 - Travelling and lodging at the lowest cost possible.
3. At the interviewers' level, the survey period involved a series of tasks which can be described as follows:
- The first task of the interviewer was to identify the localities to be surveyed in his assigned area and then to decide the working method so as to minimize travelling and lodging costs.
 - The second task was to become familiar with the locality's environment and learn how to use the map of a particular locality. This essentially meant crossing the locality once or twice. This applied mostly for localities with population below 50,000. When larger localities were involved, the interviewers selected were usually quite familiar with them.
 - The third task consisted of meeting the major recreation or cultural affairs specialists of the locality surveyed. The first enquiry in this regard usually originated with the town council's secretary-treasurer or with the locality's recreation director when existing. The general purpose of the enquiry was to obtain a list of the facilities sought and/or individuals capable of informing them of such a list of facilities. The second enquiry was made at the school board level. In many cases, direct contact with school principals or school

janitors proved to be a more expedient procedure. On university campuses, the first major contact was the planning branch director. The second and third tasks usually took a minimum of one day.

- The fourth task consisted of visiting the facilities referred to above and/or interviewing the individuals concerned.
- The fifth task, usually performed simultaneously with the others, consisted of gathering additional information from objective observation and from lists of programs (often more easily available than lists of facilities). In some areas, such as the downtown section of large urban centres where the facilities such as clubs (social meeting establishments), studios, etc., have a high turnover rate, a street-by-street objective observation approach was often used. As a whole, objective observation was used for most of the private profit-oriented facilities for which lists are seldom available. The phone book was found to be a useful tool, as were directories of community agencies (usually available from community information centres or from United Appeal organizations).

During the surveying phase of the study, a series of difficulties were encountered which affected the performance of the interviewers. The following illustrates these problems:

1. Inadequacy of the instruments: One of the major problems faced in this study was the inadequacy of both the Manual and the Questionnaire in regard to form as well as content. The causes of this problem were twofold: first, the attempt to meet the summer deadline in order to provide student employment seems to have led to hasty decisions. Second, no thorough pre-test or editing procedures were used in order to 'finalize' the instruments.
2. Unavailability of informants: Due to the summer holidays as well as due to the complexity of the bureaucracy, it was difficult to contact the appropriate person to supply information on the location and nature of existing facilities in a particular town.

3. Unavailability of data: Lists of facilities were often provided by a contact person; however, these lists were often obsolete and consequently misleading. It was typical to expect to find a facility in one location only to discover that it had moved to another location. This problem was compounded by the fact that many facilities (e.g. schools) were closed during the summer.
4. Lack of cooperation of respondents: The lack of cooperation of some government officials in supplying a simple listing of liquor outlets forced the Quebec group to abandon the survey of a substantial number of social meeting establishments. A small amount of hostility from respondents was also encountered. This reaction proceeded from the following causes: (a) resentment of respondents due to the apparent duplication of information requested by interviewers for this project and other similar surveys; this situation prompted the distribution of a special directive midway through the study; (b) lack of understanding of the objectives of the study; (c) suspicion of religious property owners that their property may be taxed or even expropriated; (d) suspicion of club or tavern managers that they may be penalized for ignoring liquor board regulations.
5. Extensive travelling: In order to meet the restrictions of a limited accommodation budget and to reduce the costs of lodging in crowded hotels (during the summer), many interviewers had to travel extensively from their home-town to the locality to be studied; this reduced the mental and physical energy necessary to perform an adequate job.
6. Extensive paper-work: A large amount of time was spent in completing various expense forms and questionnaires. It was estimated that for each hour of interview, one had to spend about one hour of paper-work. This problem was partially caused by the fact that in some provinces supplementary questionnaires had to be completed. These questionnaires had different formats than the one used in the survey and were based on different rationale and Manuals. Although not reported as a major problem, there is no doubt that this approach reduced the efficiency of the interviewer and in many instances was more time-consuming.
7. Complexity of data: Some of the information to be collected was simply too complex to be handled within the duration of the study. This refers mainly to budgets of facilities, legal area of sites and programs (activities). Some interviewers spent too much time in attempting to collect this kind of information.

8. Federal-provincial relations: A lack of experience in coordinating a joint venture between provincial and federal government representatives simply complicated the strategy of data collection and consequently hindered the setting-up of quality control mechanisms.

The problems encountered during the data collection did not appear to seriously invalidate the data collected, but they did reduce the scope of the Study. This notion is further examined in Chapter V.

A total of 1,935 localities were surveyed according to the above-stated procedure. The types and distribution of these localities in Canada are presented in Chapter V: Techniques of Analysis, and in Appendix E. It should further be noted that the whole chapter on data collection was edited (from December 1972 to February 73) by all the assistant provincial coordinators or provincial coordinators involved in the study.

CHAPTER IV

METHOD OF DATA PROCESSING

Field problems, expense claims, questionnaires and progress reports were the major elements which were processed at the federal level during the course of the study.

The first step performed in the data processing phase was the preparation and distribution among the central staff of an 'Operations Manual' which described the responsibilities of each individual as well as the method of handling the information. This Manual was available twelve days after the start of the study (at which time little had been accomplished in the field).

The data processing operations were viewed through a systems approach. In this system, there was an input of four items: (1) Field Problems, (2) Claims, (3) Completed Questionnaires, and (4) Progress Reports. The input was from the Provinces to the Study Staff of Recreation Canada. The four basic items were processed in such a way as to produce an output of: (1) Solutions to problems, (2) Money, (3) Blank questionnaires, and (4) Reports. This output was provided by the federal group to the provincial groups.

The following describes the various mechanisms and resources which were used within the above-stated model. Figure II summarizes this system of data processing used at the Federal level. For simplicity of presentation, each of the four items processed is examined separately.

A. FIELD PROBLEMS

During the study, a series of field problems were encountered. The instruments (questionnaires and field manual) were found incomplete or inadequate, informants (administrators of facilities, etc.) were often not available, office facilities were often inadequate, a certain turnover of staff affected the provincial administration, etc.

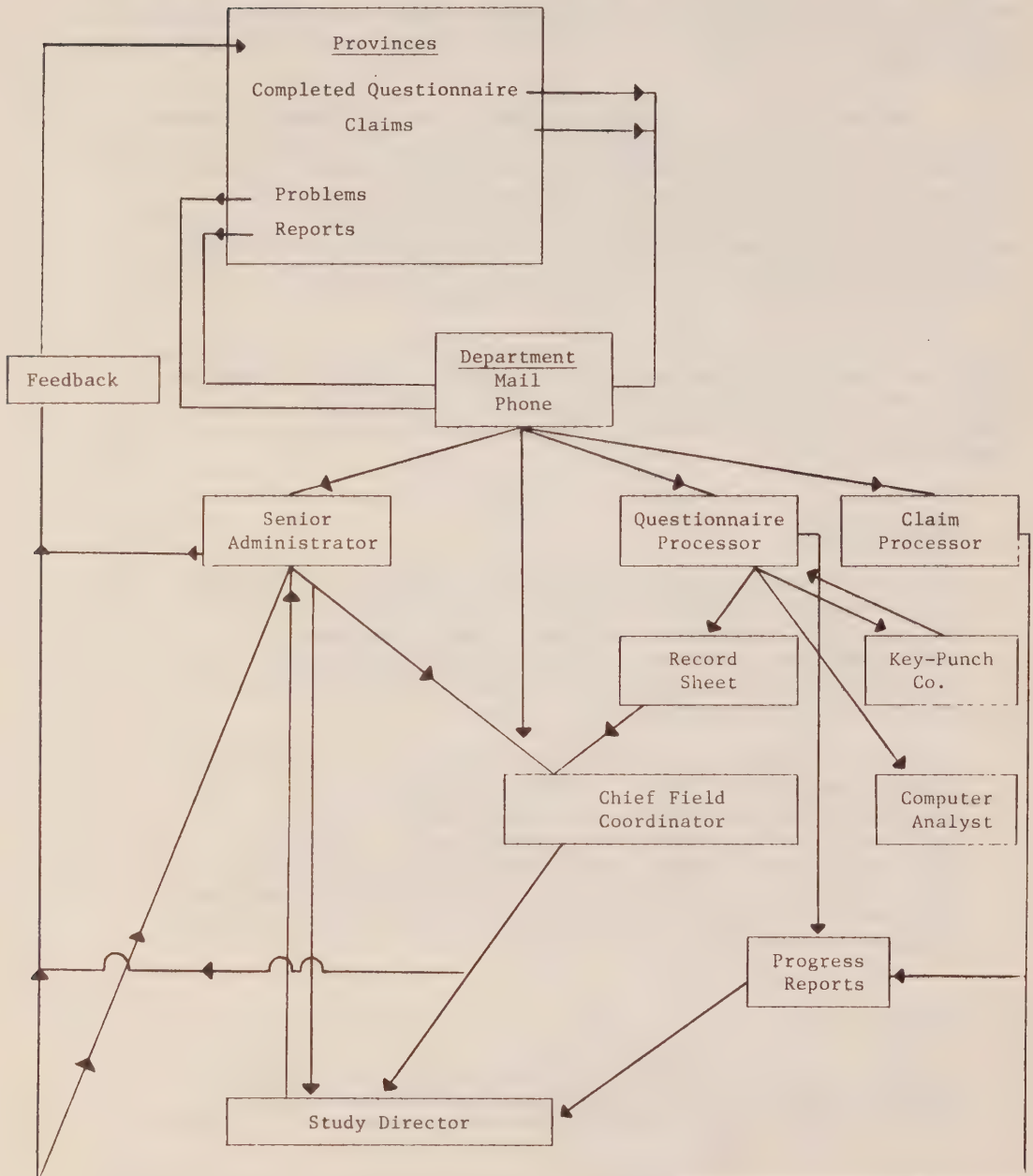
It is only in regard to the first problem that solutions were found at the federal level. Problems related to the instruments were communicated by the assistant provincial coordinator to the federal field coordinator. The federal staff would often discuss the possible solutions with the study director and would then answer the provincial assistant coordinator. Except for a few instances, all communications were made by telephone.

B. CLAIMS

Two general kinds of claims were sent in from the Provinces. The first kind referred to expenses necessitated during the training sessions; the second referred to expenses necessitated

FIGURE II

FLOW CHART OF DATA PROCESSING AT THE FEDERAL LEVEL



during the collection of data. The only major problem encountered here was in reference to the second type of expense. The data collectors did not always follow the individual expense regulations distributed at the beginning of the study (see Appendix F) and the data collectors did not always substantiate their claims with appropriate receipts.

All communications were made between the federal study chief claim processor and the assistant provincial coordinator. Communications were made either in writing or by telephone.

Approximately 400 claims were processed every two weeks by the claim processor's team.

C. QUESTIONNAIRES(1)

Two general operations were conducted with the questionnaire. Firstly, blank questionnaires were supplied to the provinces and secondly, completed questionnaires were 'verified', 'key-punched', 'recorded' and sent back to provinces.

The first general operation was quite simple. It involved the printing of blank questionnaires and their distribution to the various provinces. The questionnaires were distributed by bus and by plane. The order was taken by the federal field coordinator and processed by the questionnaire-processor's team.

The second general operation was more complex. It involved a series of nine major consecutive tasks conducted under the supervision of the chief questionnaire-processor. These tasks were as follows:

1. The questionnaires were unpacked.
2. A first check on the questionnaires was performed. This check involved an examination and correction (when applicable) of: the locality geo-code, the readability of the community and locality name, the population figures and the latitude and longitude. Precise instructions were given to the questionnaire-processors.
3. Each questionnaire received was recorded on an Input Record Sheet. The term "questionnaire" referred here to the total number of questionnaire sheets completed for any locality. Exceptions to this rule occurred in only a few cases.

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1. The data analysis is discussed in the next chapter: Techniques of Analysis.

4. A second check on the questionnaire was performed. This check involved a lengthy examination and correction (when applicable) of every item of the questionnaire sheets. Some questionnaires were then sent back at the provincial level for corrections.
5. The questionnaires were sent for key-punching. This was done in two phases. Firstly, a first batch of questionnaires (approximately 8,000 sheets/cards) was sent for a trial of the procedure (September 11th). This produced cards which were checked for errors through: (a) the accounts of the key-punchers and (b) a logical edit computer program. Since errors were found, the verification procedure was modified. The major error was the assignment of "0's" for blanks. The first batch was then re-verified and sent in again (October 3rd). The second key-punch phase included the key-punching of all the questionnaires which had been verified and corrected according to instructions provided. All this data was transferred on tapes, which were corrected (consequently involving a new key-punching of some data). In all cases, there was verification done by key-punchers.
6. Questionnaires were sent for temporary storage at the offices of Recreation Canada.
7. A printout of all the data was then produced in order to be directly corrected according to additional instructions. Those instructions permitted correction of all the population figures according to the 1971 data (which were not available during the collection of data phase of the study). Also, building names (which were not pre-coded on the questionnaire) were added to the data on tapes. Furthermore, some facilities such as gymnasiums and arenas which were included in the data by error were deleted.
8. A printout of 28 localities (selected at random from the localities with a population above 1,000) was checked with the corresponding localities questionnaires. Not one error was found. This was done to examine the reliability of key-punching and selected coded items.
9. Questionnaires, printouts, tapes and reports were sent to Provincial Government representatives of the study for their own use, verification and/or distribution to municipalities involved in the study.

In spite of numerous efforts to adequately administer the processing of the questionnaires, nearly every province has been penalized by some still 'unknown defects' of the system.

In fact, three locality questionnaires have completely disappeared from the system; second, fourteen small locality questionnaires have disappeared from the file in spite of the fact they appear on the tape, and were duly processed. A table of these localities can be obtained from Recreation Canada.

Previous 'losses' of questionnaires suggest at least two causes for the above-listed missing questionnaires. First, the questionnaires for localities with a low population and no facilities consisted of a single page (locality identification), which obviously increased the possibility of misplacing the questionnaire. Second, due to the difficulty of identifying the localities to be studied (p.10, point 4), some locality questionnaires were integrated with other localities having similar names. Related to this, some localities were not always clearly identified on the questionnaire, again increasing the possibility of integrating two locality questionnaires together.

An additional administrative problem may have contributed to the loss of some questionnaires. In fact, two teams of questionnaire-processors were hired consecutively. Because the first team consisted of students, they had to leave at the end of the summer prior to the completion of the tasks. Although the second team was more trained and competent than the first, the lack of continuity may have caused some misplacement of questionnaires. It is quite probable that the questionnaires have been misplaced and not thrown out.

D. REPORTS

Two kinds of reports related to this Study were sent in from the provinces. These were: (1) a list of localities to be studied and (2) progress reports stating the problems encountered, the time used to complete the socio-cultural questionnaire in each locality and the methods of quality control used.

The list of localities to be surveyed was requested in order to plan the distribution of staff to verify the questionnaires: unfortunately, the information received was not found useful due to changes of the questionnaire-processing staff.

Progress reports were received from each province during the study and at the end. Although useful to obtain a picture of the survey development in these provinces, they often lacked precision. However, this procedure of reporting had not been made clear to the provincial representatives at the beginning of the study.

The first and only progress report on the total operation was sent on June 7. It should be noted, however, that the provincial representatives were kept abreast of the development of the survey by means of regular telephone discussions as well as the assistant provincial coordinators' meeting in July and a meeting of the provincial recreation directors in October.

CHAPTER V

TECHNIQUES OF ANALYSIS

Five general treatments of the data were performed in this phase of the study⁽¹⁾. The first treatment consisted of testing and improving the validity and reliability of the inventory. The second treatment consisted of providing a simple listing of all facilities surveyed. Then, three types of statistical analysis were conducted. The first type consisted of obtaining a frequency count of each type of facility surveyed in all localities above 1,000 population. The second type consisted of presenting tables with two variables. The third type consisted of deriving from the data the mean number of each type of facility in localities of similar sizes, in each province and for Canada as a whole.

The following describes the rationale and methods underlying these treatments of the data.

A. VALIDITY AND RELIABILITY OF THE DATA

In a survey such as the present one, there are three major types of errors which can lower the validity or reliability of the data. First, the lack of attention on behalf of the interviewer or the use of unreliable sources might cause the recording of false information. Second, there is a possibility that some existing facilities were not found or covered by the field researchers. Third, the lack of adequate definitions may have caused some confusion, thereby causing the classification of a facility within an inappropriate facility within a certain type.

1. Recording of false information:

Because of the strategy of data collection used, it is assumed that such information would not concern the recording of facilities which did not exist, but rather the recording of information on existing facilities. In that case, the method of supervision used led us to the assumption that such an error would be minimal. However, it must be understood that such specific information as 'area in square feet', 'number of parking spaces', etc. includes a large number of variable estimations which, according to the law of large numbers, would compensate each other is used in aggregations.

2. Coverage of facilities:

The first question which comes to mind in regard to the coverage of the National Study is whether or not all Canadian facilities were surveyed. The answer is negative.

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1. All the data mentioned here refer to those from the localities with more than 1,000 population.

The reason is that only facilities within a certain number of geographical areas were to be covered, due to time and budget restrictions. The instruction was to cover all 'cities', 'towns', and 'villages' in Canada with a population (1971) above 2,000 and to cover other localities 'if time permits'. This general instruction led to the coverage of four types of localities presented in Table I.

Because of the low level of coverage in the third and fourth types of localities surveyed, only the first two groups were analyzed in this report. Furthermore, because of the large difference in representation of the first two groups and because of a possible difference due to status, the data on these two types were presented separately.

With regard to the coverage of Canadian facilities, one should interpret the data as referring only to a certain number and type of locality. Although the number of areas covered is large, the total number of facilities reported does not refer to all the Canadian facilities.

The second question which is relevant is whether or not all facilities (of the type concerned) were covered within a locality selected for the survey. The best way to find any omissions of this type would have been to compare the results of two surveys conducted at the same time. This is more or less what we did. However, instead of conducting a second survey ourselves, we used the results of surveys conducted by other groups. The advantage of this method of verification was that these other groups had used a different method of data collection (mail and records), thus reducing the risk of making the same errors pertaining to our method of data collection (interview and direct observation). Unfortunately, these survey results did not cover all the facilities involved in our survey; moreover, the nature of these other data did not correspond exactly with the nature of our data. Nevertheless, we felt that a comparison was still possible and useful. This data was in the form of three listings of facilities: two listings were supplied by Statistics Canada and one was supplied by the Canada Council.

The first listing (Statistics Canada) consisted of the names of various museums, art galleries and cultural exhibition facilities within various localities in each province in Canada. The second listing (Statistics Canada) consisted of the names and addresses of central libraries in various localities in Canada. The third listing (Canada Council) consisted of the names and addresses of theatres in various localities in Canada. Of these three listings, only

TABLE I
TYPES AND NUMBER OF LOCALITIES SURVEYED

	CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES WITH POP. LARGER THAN 1,000 (1)		OTHER LOCALITIES (2) WITH POP. LARGER THAN 1,000		CITIES, TOWNS VILLAGES AND OTHER LOCALITIES (3) POP. LESS THAN 1,000		NON-ORGANIZED LOCALITIES AND PARTIAL SUBDIVISIONS (4)		TOTAL
	Surveyed	Total	Surveyed	Total	Surveyed	Total	Surveyed	Total	
ALBERTA	86	86	4	81	0	221	0	314	90
BRITISH COLUMBIA	67	73	32	94	7	47	14	841	120
MANITOBA (5)	31	43	17	6	41	101	82	329	171
NEW BRUNSWICK	63	64	13	87	39	125	39	1,176	154
NEWFOUNDLAND (LABRADOR)	42	55	11	22	0	151	1	631	54
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES	4	4	3	5	0	0	33	68	40
NOVA SCOTIA	40	40	24	37	1	14	66	1,530	131
ONTARIO	207	245	281	387	11	261	1	1,711	500
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND	8	9	0	19	16	76	2	401	26
QUEBEC	283	356	205	423	0	828	0	1,564	488
SASKATCHEWAN	56	58	1	118	81	659	0	226	138
YUKON	1	1	0	0	2	5	20	20	23
TOTAL SURVEYED	888		591		198		258		1,935
CANADIAN TOTAL		1,034		1,279		2,488		8,811	
PERCENTAGE SURVEYED	85.8		42.6		7.9		2.9		

1. The cities, towns and villages referred to here are those listed in the catalogues 92-704, 92-705, 92-706, 92-707 published by Statistics Canada in September and October 1972. It should be noted that approximately 99 percent of all Canadian Cities, Towns and Villages, with a population above 2,000, were covered in the survey. A list of these localities appears in Appendix E under Group 1, Stat 1.
2. The 'other localities' numbered here are those listed in the above stated catalogues as census subdivisions less 'cities', 'towns' and 'villages' and they do not include subdivisions which were partially completed (according to the catalogue). Included here are: Indian Reserves in Ontario and Quebec; military bases in Ontario, Manitoba, Quebec, Saskatchewan and Northwest Territories; boroughs, townships, county municipalities, district municipalities, national parks, parishes, royalties and other types of census subdivisions. A list of these localities surveyed appears in Appendix E under Group 1, Stat 2.
3. These are similar types of localities and indicated in footnotes 1. and 2. A list of these appears in Appendix E under Group 2.
4. These localities do not usually appear in the above-listed catalogues: if they do, it is only partially (e.g. in a subdivision named St. Peters-Restigouche (fifteenth), and St. Peters was surveyed and not Restigouche). A list of these localities appears in Appendix E under Group 3.
5. Does not consider Winnipeg as metropolitan.

one attempted to cover all of a certain type of facility included in our study (i.e. museums). The listing on libraries did not attempt to include any of the branch libraries such as in our study, and the listing on theatres included only those facilities funded by the Canada Council.

In comparing our list of museums, exhibition halls and art galleries with a similar list obtained by Statistics Canada, we found that we had not covered a certain number of these facilities. The number varied according to the type. In fact, it was clear that provincial government and university facilities had been more thoroughly covered by Statistics Canada than by Recreation Canada, whereas our coverage of private and municipal facilities was more complete. However, if we assume that the total number of facilities covered by both studies (Statistics Canada's and ours) account for approximately 100 percent of the facilities to be covered, we can see in Table II that we covered approximately 80 percent of the facilities. Consequently, an 'error' of coverage of approximately 20 percent was committed in regard to museums, art galleries and selected exhibition areas.

Although, field errors probably account for a substantial portion of this 'non-coverage' there may be two additional and legitimate causes which explain this. First, the field researchers were instructed not to cover facilities outside city limits. This would explain why facilities such as zoos, planetariums and facilities on provincial parks listed on the reference listing were not covered. Second, a directive was circulated during the summer instructing the field researchers not to cover facilities already surveyed by Statistics Canada.

In comparing our list of public libraries with a similar list obtained from Statistics Canada, we found that we had not covered a certain number of these facilities. The number varied to a great extent from one province to another. However, as can be noted in Table III, we covered 86 percent of the central libraries reported by Statistics Canada.

Although field errors probably account for a substantial portion of the missing 14 percent, there may be two additional and legitimate causes which account for this. First, a few of the libraries reported on the reference listing were referred to as county library or had addresses on rural roads. Since the researchers were instructed not to survey facilities outside city limits, this may account for the exclusion. Second, some of the addresses reported on the reference listing seemed to refer to a personal address (i.e. of the Chief Librarian) and not to a library proper, thus explaining why some libraries could not be matched on the two listings.

TABLE II

COMPARISON OF THE NUMBER OF MUSEUMS, ART GALLERIES

AND SELECTED EXHIBITION AREAS OBTAINED FROM

A STATISTICS CANADA LIST AND OUR DATA

PROVINCES/ TERRITORIES	# OF FACILITIES COVERED BY BOTH STAT. CANADA AND REC. CANADA	# OF FACILITIES COVERED BY STATISTICS CANADA ONLY	# OF FACILITIES COVERED BY RECREATION CANADA ONLY
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ALBERTA	30	16	87
NEWFOUNDLAND	6	5	3
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND	1	0	2
NOVA SCOTIA	22	8	13
NEW BRUNSWICK	11	9	13
YUKON	2	0	8
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES	1	0	1
MANITOBA	17	19	19
QUEBEC	35	53	140
SASKATCHEWAN	20	12	10
BRITISH COLUMBIA	48	38	61
ONTARIO	111	59	285

TOTAL	304	219	642	1,165
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%	26	19	55	100
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In comparing our list of auditoriums with a list of theatres obtained by the Canada Council, we found that we had omitted a large number of these facilities. The number varied according to the province surveyed. As can be noted in Table IV, the facilities of five of the nine provinces involved coincided in both listings, but there remained a total error of non-coverage equal to about 36 percent. This percentage of non-coverage may be overestimated because of the two following possibilities: first, of those facilities not covered, a certain number probably did not fit our definition of auditoriums and consequently were classified as studios or multi-purpose halls: the manipulative tasks involved prevented us from verifying this possibility. Second, the names of the theatres provided by the Canada Council may not have coincided with the names which we collected. (Consideration should be given to the fact that 7 to 12 percent of the theatres 'not covered' were in the same building as other theatres which were covered by us. However, this approach was not legitimate in the context of the study).

3. Definition of the facilities:

The definition of the facilities studied can vary from one individual to another, from one specialist to another, from one area to another, etc. The following are the definitions of the specific facilities studied and of some basic characteristics of these facilities.

Administration (Facility):

Nine types of administration were to be used by the interviewer: Federal, provincial, regional, municipal, educational, religious, other (non-profit, private), profitable organization, individual. Although each of these categories are self-explanatory (and most do not overlap), multiple or complex types of administrations of facilities were encountered. The two following rules were followed: first, the 'major' administrative body was recorded; second, in the case of provincial schools, the category 'provincial' had priority over 'educational'.

Art Gallery:

Any area specializing in the public exhibition of art objects for sale. Souvenir shops were included in the study, but only in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

TABLE III
COMPARISON OF THE NUMBER OF LIBRARIES OBTAINED FROM
A STATISTICS CANADA LIST AND OUR DATA

PROVINCES/ TERRITORIES	# OF FACILITIES COVERED BY BOTH STAT. CANADA AND REC. CANADA	# OF FACILITIES COVERED BY STATISTICS CANADA ONLY
ALBERTA	7	0
NEWFOUNDLAND	1	0
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND	1	0
NOVA SCOTIA	9	1
NEW BRUNSWICK	1	1
QUEBEC	48	9
ONTARIO	68	12
MANITOBA	19	1
SASKATCHEWAN	7	4
BRITISH COLUMBIA	16	2
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES	1	0
YUKON	1	0
TOTAL	179	30
%	86	14
		100

TABLE IV

COMPARISON OF THE NUMBER OF THEATRES OBTAINED
FROM A CANADA COUNCIL LIST AND OUR DATA

PROVINCES* NUMBER OF FACILITIES
COVERED BY BOTH CANADA
COUNCIL AND REC. CANADA NUMBER OF FACILITIES
COVERED BY CANADA
COUNCIL ONLY

ALBERTA	4	0
NEWFOUNDLAND	1	0
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND	1	0
NEW BRUNSWICK	2	0
NOVA SCOTIA	2	0
QUEBEC	8	6
ONTARIO	14	10
MANITOBA	1	4
SASKATCHEWAN	3	3
BRITISH COLUMBIA	5	0

TOTAL	41	23	64
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%	64	36	100
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* Territories were not included in Canada Council list.

Auditorium:

A hall with fixed seats or chair not classified as a studio. Four specific types of auditoriums were included here: for cinema only, for theatre only, for musical or vocal concerts only and for more than one of these types.

Building:

Any building housing a facility included in the study. This definition included sightseeing or touring ships owned by a person or an organization residing in a locality selected for the study. Facilities in private homes were not included unless these facilities were registered through a government department. The difficulty of determining whether or not a university, college or school was 'open to general public' no doubt introduced a degree or unreliability to the data; all formal education facilities should therefore be studied or viewed separately from the other types of facilities.

Exhibition Hall:

Any area used for a limited time to exhibit collections of work or objects for promotion purposes. For example, exhibition halls in which there are annual auto shows, displays of camping equipment, fashion shows, etc. This facility included floors of shopping centres used for exhibition. A problem encountered here was the inclusion of arenas in some cases and not in others. In order to correct this problem the questionnaire-processors eliminated all arenas from the study.

Library:

This unit was not defined in the study. However, it was mentioned that the library can be mobile, that it can be a 'central' library or a 'branch' library.

Multi-purpose Halls:

A room or hall which cannot be classified as one of the other facilities listed and where socio-cultural activities take place. Hotel meeting rooms used for conferences, seminars, social club meetings, etc., halls used only by private clubs such as Kiwanis, Free-Masons, Legion, etc., and pool or billiard halls were not included in the study. Halls in churches are probably underestimated across Canada, due mainly to the difficulty encountered in locating them and due to the lack of cooperation of respondents. One problem

which occurred with this facility was the occasional inclusion of gymnasiums as multi-purpose halls. This was amplified by the previously mentioned problem of the difficulty of surveying schools. In order to correct this, the questionnaire-processors eliminated all school gymnasiums from the inventory.

Museum:

A public exhibition area for historical artifacts or specialized displays of particular aspects of culture; art, science, technology, etc. The museum collects works and objects, repairs (if necessary) and exhibits them to the public. There were nine specific types of museums which could be included here: art, local history, history, natural science, pure sciences, war, historic monument, religious and others. Historical villages and Forts such as Louisbourg, Upper Canada Village, etc. and religious sanctuaries were not to be included.

One problem encountered here (as well as with art galleries) was the inclusion of more than one museum within the same building. In a few instances, (approximately ten in Canada), an interviewer sometimes decided to classify each room of a museum as a separate museum. Since this situation did not occur often and since it may have been appropriate in those specific cases, no changes were made.

Parking (Off-Street):

The parking spaces included in this study included mainly (80 percent) the parking spaces which were on the same site as the facility considered but in Ontario, British Columbia, and New Brunswick, this also included any additional parking space owned by the proprietor of the facility concerned.

Program:

One part of the questionnaire was designed to collect information on socio-cultural programs or activities held in the facilities surveyed. However, an analysis of the data collected led to the conclusion that National or Provincial figures on this topic could not be obtained with a high degree of validity. Because of its special nature, this type of information should be considered on a local basis only. The first problem encountered here was the difficulty of completing the activity code (column 18-20) on the basis of the list of activities

provided. The list was incomplete and confusing in terms of specific and general categories used (See Appendix B). To a certain extent, this problem can be handled through recoding. The second problem was the lack of precision in requiring the (estimated) "average participation" characteristic of a program. It would have been more precise to add "per session (4 hours or less)". In this regard, the Manual appears to have been misunderstood by the interviewers. The third error was the inclusion of section D in this part. This section was too specific to be of any value for aggregation of data. Although this question was valuable to describe clearly defined and regular programs, it was of little value to describe general and or irregular programs. Furthermore, since the amount of interviewers' energy spent on specific items of this section was too great when related to the other parts of the questionnaire, instructions were given to delete this section 1½ months after the beginning of the study.

Site (Type):

This refers to the type of site on which a building included in the study was located. Six categories were provided: park, school, university, commercial complex, single and don't know.

Although the first four categories are self-explanatory (and in most cases these categories were not found to overlap), the fifth and the sixth have a special meaning. First, these two categories were used only when the first four did not apply. Second, the category 'single' refers to a site where there is only one building. Third, the category 'don't know' refers to both a site where there is more than one building and a site which the interviewer could not classify. Consequently, the first five categories are only those with specific meanings while the last one is a 'catch-all' category.

Social Meeting Establishment:

This facility referred essentially to liquor outlet establishments. The facilities involved here were: taverns, cocktail lounges, night clubs, dance halls, discotheques, etc. Restaurants which only served meals and alcoholic beverages were not included. Six specific types of social meeting establishments were included here: for beer only, for alcoholic beverages, for performances or shows, for dancing, for discotheque music and for background music by live artists. It should be noted that the number of these facilities will be underestimated across Canada due to lack of cooperation by respondents, but low figures will be most prevalent in Quebec due to lack of cooperation of the Société Des Alcools du Québec. Furthermore, during the study, some 'multi-purpose halls' were classified as 'social meeting establishments'. This error proceeds from the definition of

both facilities provided in the Manual. Both facilities were to be distinguished mainly on the basis of the number of socio-cultural programs held in the facilities. The major problem, then, lay in the definition of a particular program. In some instances, two types of shows or two types of social meetings were possibly considered as two programs and this called for the use of a multi-purpose hall questionnaire while they might have been considered by the interviewers as one "show" program or one social meeting program, thus calling for the use of a social meeting establishment questionnaire. In order to solve the above two problems, a computer program has merged the variables "performance-show" and "others" of part 8, section B with the variables "social meetings", and "performances" of part 9, section B, when liquor (part 8) was not available. These variables appeared to be those most likely to be misinterpreted as a unique or as a multiple program.

Studio:

A hall or a room used especially for giving courses or for practicing socio-cultural activities. To be considered a studio, a hall must have a minimum amount of permanent characteristic apparatus or equipment (easels, dark room, kilns, looms, instruments, special floor, etc.). This facility included school classrooms if the activities were not adult education or evening courses sponsored by a school board, a department of education or the federal government. Nine specific types of studios were included here: for painting, for sculpture, for ceramics and enamelling, for graphic arts, for photography, for music and sound, for audio-visual, for dance and 'others'. This last category was added during the questionnaire processing phase of the study.

Studio Equipment:

In Section F of questionnaire 'studio', a list of studio equipment was requested. However, this list had no value for aggregation, since it did not differentiate between specific equipment (e.g. kiln) and general equipment (e.g. chairs). Although deleted from the statistical analysis, this information should be valuable at the local level.

Theatre (Drive-in):

This unit was not defined in the study. However, it was mentioned that 'one open-air screen' referred to 'one drive-in'.

Theatre (Open-Air):

This unit was not defined in the study. Although bandstands were included here for the Toronto area, it is not certain whether or not this type of open-air theatre was included across Canada.

B. LISTING OF FACILITIES

This listing consisted in providing a minimum amount of information on each facility surveyed. This information included six variables. In the next chapter an example is provided for a fictitious locality. In a separate publication (print-out) titled: Simple Listing of Selected Socio-Cultural Facilities in Canadian Localities with Population over 1,000: 1972, the real data are presented.

This listing had two purposes. First, it was needed in order to test the validity of the data against other listings (see above section A). Second, it provided a listing of facilities surveyed in each locality in such a way that each facility could be easily recorded on the locality's map or directly used for recreation programming or planning.

C. FIRST ANALYSIS

This type of analysis consisted of providing a listing of selected socio-cultural facilities with the number of each type for each locality surveyed. This provided seven tables per locality, one for each general type of facility. In the next chapter, an example is provided for one fictitious locality. In a separate publication (print-out) titled: Frequency Distribution of Selected Socio-Cultural Facilities in Canadian Localities with Population Over 1,000: 1972, the real data are presented through numerous tables which would be impractical to provide in this report.

This type of analysis might be viewed by some as too elementary, but it was performed for various reasons. First, it provided each locality involved with a simple summary of the Study results. The presentation of data used in 1971 which aimed at providing an overview of the facilities studied per locality was often too complex to be understood by the localities' recreation specialists. Second, it provided an easy way to test the validity and reliability of the data at hand at the local level. Third, it provided a simple means of comparison with facilities in other localities.

A methodological precaution must be taken into account in order to understand the tables of the first analysis. Tables 1, 3, 5, 6 and 7 provide a typology of the facility concerned. In some

instances (Tables 1, 5, 6 and 7), the frequencies cannot be added in order to provide a total number of facilities. This is due to the fact that a facility in these tables could fit in more than one category of the typology used. In Table 3, however, the frequencies related to the typology can be added in order to obtain a total number of auditoriums of various types.

D. SECOND ANALYSIS

This type of analysis consisted in providing a series of bivariate tables showing the types of facilities listed in the first analysis for each locality surveyed on one hand, and selected variables characteristic of these facilities on the other hand. Eight characteristic variables were selected for each facility. Further in this Report, Chapter (VIII) an example is provided for one fictitious locality. Since there could be about 8,000 tables of this sort made (i.e. one per locality), it was decided that seven tables (one for each major facility) grouping all the localities would be prepared for each province. This could permit a comparison of any locality within the province, as well as a comparison of all localities. Due to print-out limitations, each locality was represented by a number which could be matched to a list of locality names.

One major methodological issue of this type of analysis is the selection of the variables which are tabulated with the types of facilities. Five factors were used to select variables from all those included in the questionnaire used. First, some variables were difficult to quantify, such as name of facility, list of studio equipment. Second, many variables could not be generalized to all facilities, such as availability of in-car heaters in drive-in theatres. Third, the level of low response on specific variables such as predominant type of exhibition during the year, number of loans (books) in the last administrative year, made analysis irrelevant. Fourth, the lack of reliability of some variables such as number and size of screens of auditoriums (see Chapter II, Instruments), also rendered any analysis problematic. The last factor was that the number of tables to be produced became so large that it was impractical to use all the possible variables. It was considered simpler to leave the task of adding variables to the analysis to provinces according to their own defined needs.

E. THIRD ANALYSIS

This type of analysis consisted in providing for each province and for Canada as a whole, a mean number of facilities of each

major type, according to selected population groups. This analysis was done in four phases.

First, all localities above 1,000 population were divided into two groups: (1) cities, towns and villages and (2) other types of localities. The three following phases of the third analysis were done separately for each group of localities. This separation was done for two reasons: (1) each group was differently representative of the total number of localities in each type and (2) the two groups might have been different in terms of number of facilities due to a difference in status. The following shows the three other phases of the third analysis performed on each group.

Second, the total number of each type of facility was found for localities of selected population groups in each province and for Canada as a whole. This data had no comparative value since the number of localities in each population group varied from province to province. Consequently, the following additional treatments of data were necessary.

Third, the total number of localities surveyed in each population group was found for each province and for Canada as a whole.

Fourth, the mean number of facilities of each type per locality of specific population group was calculated for each province and for Canada as a whole. The result of this final treatment was a series of twenty-three tables which are presented in Chapter IX.

The only major problem remaining in this analysis is the selection of the population groups. These were selected for exploratory purposes and it is understood that additional treatments of the data, to appear in future publications, will use other group sizes in order to provide a greater accuracy and validity of comparisons within a province.

It should be noted that the above stated elementary statistical analysis was approved by the provincial government representatives on the study at a conference in Ottawa on December 8, 1973.

P A R T I I

S T U D Y R E S U L T S

On the basis of the study undertaken, it was obvious that a large amount of data could be derived. Nevertheless, time, cost and the objective of the study dictated a certain selection. The objective of the study stated that there was a need for a minimum data-base. Furthermore, a meeting of all provincial and federal government representatives involved in the Study held in December 1972 led to the specific nature of this data-base. Four kinds of data were viewed as essential: (1) a listing of the facilities in each of the localities studied, (2) tables showing the number of each type of facility for each of the localities studied for each province and for Canada as a whole, (3) bivariate tables showing the number of each type of facility and their basic characteristics for each locality studied and for each province as a whole, and (4) tables showing the mean number of each type of facility in localities of specific population size for each province and for Canada as a whole.

In order to simplify the tabulation and analytic tasks stated above, two additional decisions were made: First, all data on 'cities', 'towns', 'villages' and the 'other localities' with a population of less than 1,000 will be processed and analyzed at a later date and second, all data on 'cities', 'towns' and 'villages', with a population of 1,000 and more, will be processed and analyzed separately from the 'other localities' with a population of 1,000 and more.

Because of the large amount of data produced for the purpose of the study (over 20,000 listings and tables), it was decided to present in this report only illustrations (fictitious) of the three first kinds of data obtained. However, the 'real' data, showing the mean number of each type of facility in 'cities', 'towns', and 'villages' and (separately) in 'other localities' of specific population size for each province and for Canada as a whole, are herein presented.

Distribution:

Data were made available to the provincial government representatives on the study (see Study Administration) in the summer 1973.

The data were made available through four types of sources or documents: (1) Two preliminary Reports (one general and one technical) which included the methodology of the study, the operational definitions of the facilities and the mean number of each type of facility in localities of specific population size within each province and within Canada as a whole, (2) Three kinds of printouts: one which provided a list of the facilities studied in each locality, one which provided the total number of each type of facility in each locality per

province and in Canada as a whole and one which provided bivariate tables showing the number of each type of facility and their basic (common) characteristics for each locality studied,* (3) The completed questionnaires which provided the details on each facility studied, and (4) a computer tape of all the data collected.

* Two copies of the printouts were made available to the provinces and territories so that one may be used for distribution to the localities involved in the study.

CHAPTER VI

ILLUSTRATION OF THE "SIMPLE LISTING OF SELECTED
SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CANADIAN CITIES,
TOWNS, VILLAGES AND 'OTHER LOCALITIES' WITH POPULATION
OVER 1,000: 1972"

The following illustrates the first kind of information available for each locality with a population over 1,000 studied during the summer of 1972. It is referred to as a 'simple listing', because each building or facility studied is presented separately.

The listing includes three distinct parts: (1) a page identifying the locality studied, (2) a series of pages showing some information on each facility studied in each locality studied and (3) a summary table providing the types and numbers of facilities in each locality studied, an example of each of these three parts follow.

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HEALTH AND WELFARE CANADA
RECREATION CANADA
NATIONAL STUDY ON THE SUPPLY AND DEMAND
FOR
SPORTS AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
PHASE 2: INVENTORY OF SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES
LISTING OF FACILITIES

LOCALITY: MONTAGUE

PROVINCE: PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

POPULATION: 1,608

COORDINATES: 46-09-37N 062-38-33W

BUILDING NUMBER: 6
BUILDING NAME: BRUDENELL RESORT
BUILDING ADDRESS: BRUDENELL RESORT
FACILITY TYPE: SOCIAL MEETING ESTABLISHMENT
FACILITY ADMINISTRATION: PROFIT ORIENTED ORGANIZATION
FACILITY AREA (SQ FT): 900

BUILDING NUMBER: 6
BUILDING NAME: BRUDENELL RESORT
BUILDING ADDRESS: BRUDENELL RESORT
FACILITY TYPE: SOCIAL MEETING ESTABLISHMENT
FACILITY ADMINISTRATION: PROVINCIAL
FACILITY AREA (SQ FT): 882

BUILDING NUMBER: 7
BUILDING NAME: MONTAGUE Y CENTRE
BUILDING ADDRESS: DOUSE ST
FACILITY TYPE: MULTI-PURPOSE HALL
FACILITY ADMINISTRATION: OTHER
FACILITY AREA (SQ FT): 900

BUILDING NUMBER: 8
BUILDING NAME: MONTAGUE LEGION BRANCH #8
BUILDING ADDRESS: SCHOOL ST
FACILITY TYPE: MULTI-PURPOSE HALL
FACILITY ADMINISTRATION: INDIVIDUAL
FACILITY AREA (SQ FT): 2,800

BUILDING NUMBER: 8
BUILDING NAME: MONTAGUE LEGION BRANCH #8
BUILDING ADDRESS: SCHOOL ST
FACILITY TYPE: SOCIAL MEETING ESTABLISHMENT
FACILITY ADMINISTRATION: OTHER
FACILITY AREA (SQ FT): 4,000

SUMMARY OF BUILDINGS/FACILITIES STUDIED

BUILDINGS:	2
FACILITIES:	3
EXHIBITION HALL/MUSEUM/ART GALLERY:	0
LIBRARY:	0
AUDITORIUM:	0
DRIVE-IN/OPEN-AIR THEATRE:	0
STUDIO:	0
SOCIAL MEETING ESTABLISHMENT:	0
MULTI-PURPOSE HALL:	3

CHAPTER VII

ILLUSTRATION OF THE "FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTIONS OF SELECTED
SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CANADIAN CITIES, TOWNS,
VILLAGES AND 'OTHER LOCALITIES' WITH POPULATION OVER 1,000: 1971."

The following tables illustrate the second kind of information which is available for each locality with a population over 1,000 studied during the summer of 1972. It is referred to as 'frequency distribution' because the total number of existing facilities in a locality is presented for each type.

It is important to note here that the frequencies (number) corresponding to a category of the 'typology' of a facility (see for example, museum typology in Table I) do not add up to the frequencies corresponding to the 'total' number of that facility. The reason is that a particular facility may be included into more than one type. For example, a museum may be classified as an 'art museum' and also as a 'natural science museum'.

These tables are preceded by a page identifying the locality studied. This page is similar to the one which precedes the 'listing' (Chapter VI). An example of each of the tables included follows.

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TABLE 1

NUMBER OF MUSEUMS, EXHIBITION HALLS, ART GALLERIES
NOMBRE DE MUSÉES, SALLES D'EXPOSITION, GALERIES D'ART

TOTALS/TOTAUX:

MUSEUMS/MUSÉES	1
EXHIBITION HALLS/SALLES D'EXPOSITION	0
ART GALLERIES/GALERIES D'ART	0

MUSEUM TYPOLOGY/GENRE DE MUSÉE:

ART	0
LOCAL, REGIONAL HISTORY/HISTOIRE LOCALE, RÉGIONALE	1
OTHER HISTORY/AUTRE MUSÉE D'HISTOIRE	0
NATURAL SCIENCES/SCIENCES NATURELLES	0
PURE SCIENCES/SCIENCES PURES	0
WAR/GUERRE	1
DESIGNATED HISTORIC MONUMENT/MONUMENT HISTORIQUE OFF.	0
RELIGIOUS/RELIGIEUX	1
OTHERS/AUTRES	0

TABLE 2

NUMBER OF LIBRARIES
NOMBRE DE BIBLIOTHÈQUES

TOTAL:	1
--------	---

TABLE 3

NUMBER OF AUDITORIUMS
NOMBRE D'AUDITORIUMS

TOTAL:	1
--------	---

USE OF AUDITORIUMS/USAGE DES AUDITORIUMS

CINEMA ONLY/CINEMA SEULEMENT	1
THEATRE ONLY/THÉÂTRE SEULEMENT	0
MUSICAL, VOCAL CONCERTS ONLY/CONCERTS SEULEMENT	0
ALL TYPES OF PERFORMANCES/TOUS GENRES DE SPECTACLES	0

TABLE 4

NUMBER OF DRIVE-IN AND OPEN-AIR THEATRES
NOMBRE DE CINE-PARCS ET THÉÂTRES DE PLEIN AIR

TOTALS/TOTAUX:

DRIVE-IN/CINE-PARCS	1
OPEN-AIR/THÉÂTRES DE PLEIN AIR	0

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TABLE 5

NUMBER OF STUDIOS
NOMBRE DE STUDIOS

TOTAL:	0
STUDIO TYPOLOGY/GENRE DE STUDIO	
PAINTING/PEINTURE	0
SCULPTURE	0
CERAMICS, ENAMELLING/CÉRAMIQUE, ÉMAIL	0
GRAPHIC ARTS/ARTS GRAPHIQUES	0
PHOTOGRAPHY/PHOTOGRAPHIE	0
MUSIC AND SOUND/MUSIQUE ET SON	0
AUDIO-VISUAL/AUDIO-VISUEL	0
DANCE/DANSE	0
OTHERS/AUTRES	0

TABLE 6

NUMBER OF SOCIAL MEETING ESTABLISHMENTS
NOMBRE DE LIEUX DE RENCONTRE SOCIAL

TOTAL:	4
ESTABLISHMENT TYPOLOGY/GENRE DE LIEU	
BEER ONLY/BIÈRE SEULEMENT	0
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES/LIQUEURS ALCOOLIQUES	4
PERFORMANCES, SHOWS/SPECTACLES SUR SCÈNE	1
DANCE/DANSE	1
DISCOTHEQUE MUSIC/DISCOTHÈQUE	0
MUSIC BY LIVE ARTIST/MUSIQUE PAR UN ARTISTE SUR PLACE	2
OTHERS/AUTRES	0

TABLE 7

NUMBER OF MULTI-PURPOSE HALLS
NOMBRE DE SALLES POLYVALENTES

TOTAL:	3
HALL TYPOLOGY/GENRE DE SALLE	
SOCIAL MEETINGS/RENCONTRES SOCIALES	3
STUDIO	0
PERFORMANCES/SPECTACLES	1
EXHIBITIONS/EXPOSITIONS	0

CHAPTER VIII

ILLUSTRATION OF THE "BIVARIATE TABLES OF SELECTED SOCIO-
CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CANADIAN CITIES, TOWNS, VILLAGES
AND 'OTHER LOCALITIES' WITH POPULATION OVER 1,000: 1972"

The following illustrates the third kind of information which is available for each locality studied with a population over 1,000. It is referred to as "bivariate tables" because two variables or two series of characteristics are combined. The first variable refers to the seven basic facilities involved in the study, while the second refers to eight common characteristics of these facilities: type of ownership, type of site, area of the facility, area of the site, parking spaces, parking fees, availability of facilities for handicapped and type of building.

The tables are preceded by a page identifying the Province or Territory studied. This page is very similar to the one which precedes the listing (Chapter VI). Although the tables appear complex, they are simple to understand. At the top of each table appears the general type of facility studied: in the example which follows the table refers to libraries. On the left side of the table one can find all the localities (number) where libraries were studied. On the top of the table, one can find the characteristics of the variable studied: in the example which follows, the variable is 'site' and the characteristics are: Park, School, University, Commercial, Single and Unknown. A separate listing indicates the name of the localities for each province which correspond to the number listed in the table.

NUMBER OF LIBRARIES IN EACH LOCALITY
IN TYPE OF SITES

RECR FAC SURV 72, SET 2 TABLES *****LIBRARIES*****									
FILE CTV (CREATION DATE - 04/14/73)									
SUBFILE NS#2									

CHAPTER IX

MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES,
TOWNS, VILLAGES AND 'OTHER LOCALITIES' OF SPECIFIC
POPULATION SIZE, FOR EACH PROVINCE OR TERRITORY AND FOR CANADA:

1972

MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES,
TOWNS, VILLAGES AND 'OTHER LOCALITIES' OF SPECIFIC
POPULATION SIZE, FOR EACH PROVINCE OR TERRITORY AND FOR CANADA

The following tables provide a summary of the major data collected during the summer of 1972. The mean number of facilities in each Province or Territory was calculated as follows: first, the total number of each type of facility was tabulated for each specific population size (groups) in the province concerned; second, the total number of 'cities', 'towns', and 'villages' or 'other localities' included in the study was calculated for each population group; third, the number of each facility was divided by the number of localities corresponding to the population group concerned. The mean number of facilities for Canada was found using the same general procedure. Consequently, the cells of the following tables should be understood as follows:

$$\frac{\text{TOTAL NUMBER FACILITIES}}{\text{TOTAL NUMBER LOCALITIES}} = \text{MEAN}$$

A few methodological points should be clarified before examining the tables.

1. The data on school, college and university facilities are presented separately as 'campus facilities'.
2. The meaning of this data must be interpreted in light of the methodology followed for the study.
3. All kinds of observations or relationships can be made on the basis of the data obtained: however, it is felt that the best interpretation of the data can be done at the provincial and municipal levels in conjunction with data from additional studies and on the basis of specific needs. For any rapid calculations, one must interpret the data on a probability basis and all national means should be considered with a two-tenth (.2) possible underestimation (based on 20 percent probable non-coverage at the national level).
4. As indicated in the report, the distribution of means in each province is presented separately for 'cities, towns, and villages' and 'other localities' where it applies.

TABLE I
MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF SIMILAR
SIZE IN YUKON

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS							
	1,000 1,999	2,000 4,999	5,000 9,999	10,000 29,999	30,000 59,999	60,000 99,999	100,000 199,999	200,000 499,999 500,000 plus
Museums				$\frac{6}{1}$ 6				
Exhibition Halls				0 $\frac{1}{1}$ 0				
Art Galleries				$\frac{4}{1}$ 4				
Libraries				3 $\frac{1}{1}$ 3				
Auditoriums - Cinema				$\frac{2}{1}$ 2				
Auditoriums - Theatre				0 $\frac{1}{1}$ 0				
Auditoriums - Music				$\frac{1}{1}$ 1				
Auditoriums - All type				0 $\frac{1}{1}$ 0				
Drive-In Theatres				0 $\frac{1}{1}$ 0				
Open-Air Theatres								
Studios				$\frac{2}{1}$ 2				
Social Meeting Est.				$\frac{17}{1}$ 17				
Multi-Purpose Halls				$\frac{21}{1}$ 21				
Campus Facilities				$\frac{2}{1}$ 5				

TABLE II

MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF SIMILAR

SIZE IN NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

POPULATION GROUPS

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS						500,000 plus	
	1,000 1,999	2,000 4,999	5,000 9,999	10,000 29,999	30,000 59,999	60,000 99,999		100,000 199,999
Museums		$\frac{0}{3}$ 0	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1					
Exhibition Halls		$\frac{0}{3}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0					
Art Galleries		$\frac{0}{3}$ 0	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1					
Libraries		$\frac{4}{1}$ 1.5	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1					
Recreation - Chess		$\frac{3}{3}$ 1	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1					
Recreation - Theatre								
Auditoriums - Music								
Auditoriums - All type								
Open-Air Theatres								
Multi-Purpose Halls		$\frac{8}{3}$ 2.7	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	5				
Open-Air Theatres		$\frac{11}{3}$ 3.7	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	6				
Multi-Purpose Halls		$\frac{5}{3}$ 1.7	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	5				

TABLE III

MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN LOCALITIES OTHER THAN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES

IN NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

POPULATION GROUPS

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS								500,000 plus
	1,000 1,999	2,000 4,999	5,000 9,999	10,000 29,999	30,000 59,999	60,000 99,999	100,000 199,999	200,000 499,999	
Museums									
Exhibition Halls									
Art Galleries									
Libraries		$\frac{1}{1}$	$\frac{1}{1}$						
Auditoriums - Cinema		$\frac{2}{1}$	$\frac{2}{1}$						
Auditoriums - Theatre									
Auditoriums - Music									
Auditoriums - All type									
Drive-In Theatres									
Open-Air Theatres									
Studios									
Social Meeting Est.	$\frac{3}{2}$	$\frac{1.5}{1}$	$\frac{1}{1}$						
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{3}{2}$	$\frac{1.5}{1}$	$\frac{5}{1}$						
Campus Facilities		$\frac{1}{1}$	$\frac{1}{1}$						

TABLE IV

MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF SIMILAR

SIZE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

POPULATION GROUPS

	1,000	2,000	5,000	10,000	30,000	60,000	100,000	200,000	500,000
1,999	4,999	9,999	29,999	59,999	99,999	199,999	499,999	plus	

FACILITIES	1,000 $\frac{1}{13}$ 0.1	2,000 $\frac{2}{20}$ 0.1	5,000 9,999	10,000 29,999	30,000 59,999	60,000 99,999	100,000 199,999	200,000 499,999	500,000 plus
Museums						$\frac{5}{1}$ 5			
Exhibition Halls				$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		$\frac{2}{1}$ 2			
Art Galleries			$\frac{1}{7}$.1			$\frac{1}{1}$ 1			
Libraries	$\frac{9}{13}$ 0.7	$\frac{19}{20}$ 1	$\frac{5}{7}$.7	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		$\frac{6}{1}$ 6			
Auditoriums - Cinema		$\frac{3}{20}$.2	$\frac{3}{7}$.4	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		$\frac{4}{1}$ 4			
Auditoriums - Theatre						$\frac{1}{1}$ 1			
Auditoriums - Music						$\frac{1}{1}$ 1			
Auditoriums - All type			$\frac{1}{7}$.1	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		$\frac{1}{1}$ 1			
Drive-In Theatres						$\frac{1}{1}$ 1			
Open-Air Theatres									
Studios		$\frac{2}{20}$.1	$\frac{1}{7}$.1	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2		$\frac{5}{1}$ 5			
Social Meeting Est.	$\frac{8}{13}$ 0.6	$\frac{52}{20}$ 2.6	$\frac{1}{2}$.5	$\frac{16}{1}$ 16		$\frac{61}{1}$ 61			
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{52}{13}$ 4	$\frac{71}{20}$ 3.6	$\frac{3}{2}$ 1.5	$\frac{14}{1}$ 14		$\frac{24}{1}$ 24			
Community Centres	$\frac{7}{13}$ 0.3	$\frac{7}{20}$.2	$\frac{1}{2}$.5			$\frac{2}{1}$ 2			

MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN LOCALITIES OTHER THAN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES

POPULATION GROUPS

FACILITIES	1,000 1,999	2,000 4,999	5,000 9,999	10,000 29,999	30,000 59,999	60,000 99,999	100,000 199,999	200,000 499,999	500,000 plus
Museums									
Exhibition Halls									
Art Galleries									
Libraries	$\frac{2}{6}$.3	$\frac{2}{3}$.7	$\frac{1}{2}$.5						
Auditoriums - Cinema			$\frac{1}{2}$.5						
Auditoriums - Theatre									
Auditoriums - Music									
Auditoriums - All type									
Drive-In Theatres									
Open-Air Theatres									
Studios									
Social Meeting Est.	$\frac{1}{6}$.2	$\frac{7}{3}$ 2.3	$\frac{16}{2}$ 8						
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{8}{6}$ 1.3	$\frac{18}{3}$ 6	$\frac{8}{2}$ 4						
Campus Facilities	$\frac{5}{6}$.8	$\frac{2}{3}$.7							

TABLE VI
MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF SIMILAR
SIZE IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS									
	1,000 1,999	2,000 4,999	5,000 9,999	10,000 29,999	30,000 59,999	60,000 99,999	100,000 199,999	200,000 499,999	500,000 plus	
Museums	$\frac{1}{5}$.2			$\frac{1}{1}$ 1						
Exhibition Halls										
Art Galleries				$\frac{2}{1}$ 2						
Libraries	$\frac{4}{5}$.8			$\frac{1}{1}$ 1						
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{2}{5}$.4		$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1						
Auditoriums - Theatre										
Auditoriums - Music										
Auditoriums - All type				$\frac{1}{1}$ 1						
Drive-In Theatres	$\frac{1}{5}$.2								1	
Open-Air Theatres										
Studios			$\frac{2}{1}$ 2	$\frac{3}{1}$ 3						
Social Meeting Est.	$\frac{12}{5}$ 2.4		$\frac{12}{1}$ 12	$\frac{15}{1}$ 15						
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{21}{5}$ 4.2	$\frac{3}{1}$ 3	$\frac{10}{1}$ 10	$\frac{15}{1}$ 15						
Campus Facilities			$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{3}{1}$ 3						

TABLE VII

MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF SIMILAR

SIZE IN NOVA SCOTIA

POPULATION GROUPS

FACILITIES

	1,000	2,000	5,000	10,000	30,000	60,000	100,000	200,000	500,000
Museums	$\frac{18}{13}$ 1.4	$\frac{7}{11}$.6	$\frac{6}{10}$.6	$\frac{3}{3}$ 1		$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{5}{1}$ 5		
Exhibition Halls	$\frac{2}{13}$.2								
Art Galleries	$\frac{2}{13}$.2	$\frac{1}{11}$.1	$\frac{1}{10}$.1				$\frac{8}{1}$ 8		
Libraries	$\frac{9}{13}$.7	$\frac{9}{11}$.8	$\frac{9}{10}$.9	$\frac{5}{3}$ 1.7	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2	$\frac{12}{1}$ 12		
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{4}{13}$.4	$\frac{9}{11}$.8	$\frac{8}{10}$.8	$\frac{2}{3}$.7	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{4}{1}$ 4		
Auditoriums - Theatre							$\frac{6}{1}$ 6		
Auditoriums - Music									
Auditoriums - All type			$\frac{1}{10}$.1	$\frac{3}{3}$ 1					
Drive-In Theatres			$\frac{2}{10}$.2	$\frac{1}{3}$.3			$\frac{2}{1}$ 2		
Open-Air Theatres									
Studios		$\frac{1}{11}$.1	$\frac{1}{10}$.1	$\frac{2}{3}$.7		$\frac{3}{1}$ 3	$\frac{11}{1}$ 11		
Social Meeting Est.	$\frac{1}{13}$.1	$\frac{19}{11}$ 1.7	$\frac{29}{10}$ 2.9	$\frac{15}{3}$ 5	$\frac{13}{1}$ 13	$\frac{17}{1}$ 17	$\frac{41}{1}$ 41		
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{33}{13}$ 2.5	$\frac{26}{11}$ 2.4	$\frac{38}{10}$ 3.8	$\frac{30}{3}$ 10	$\frac{21}{1}$ 21	$\frac{32}{1}$ 32	$\frac{33}{1}$ 33		
Campus Facilities	$\frac{6}{13}$.5	$\frac{11}{11}$ 1	$\frac{18}{10}$ 1.8	$\frac{1}{3}$.3	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		$\frac{15}{1}$ 15		

TABLE IX
MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF SIMILAR
SIZE IN NEW BRUNSWICK

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS									
	1,000	2,000	5,000	10,000	30,000	60,000	100,000	200,000	500,000	
	1,999	4,999	9,999	29,999	59,999	99,999	199,999	499,999	plus	
Museums	$\frac{6}{29}$.2	$\frac{1}{22}$.0	$\frac{2}{5}$.4	$\frac{4}{5}$.8		$\frac{4}{1}$ 4				
Exhibition Halls	$\frac{2}{29}$.1		$\frac{1}{5}$.2	$\frac{1}{5}$.2						
Art Galleries				$\frac{4}{5}$.8		$\frac{2}{1}$ 2				
Libraries	$\frac{2}{29}$.1	$\frac{9}{22}$.4	$\frac{3}{5}$.6	$\frac{5}{5}$ 1	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{4}{1}$ 4				
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{5}{29}$.2	$\frac{10}{22}$.6	$\frac{3}{5}$.6	$\frac{4}{5}$.8	$\frac{3}{1}$ 3	$\frac{3}{1}$ 3				
Auditoriums - Theatre										
Auditoriums - Music		$\frac{1}{22}$.0	$\frac{1}{5}$.2		$\frac{2}{1}$ 2					
Auditoriums - All type	$\frac{3}{29}$.1	$\frac{1}{22}$.0		$\frac{2}{5}$.4						
Drive-In Theatres	$\frac{1}{29}$.0	$\frac{6}{22}$.3	$\frac{2}{5}$.4	$\frac{2}{5}$.4		$\frac{1}{1}$ 1				
Open-Air theatres										
Studios	$\frac{1}{29}$.0	$\frac{4}{22}$.2		$\frac{2}{5}$.4	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1				
Social Meeting Est.	$\frac{18}{29}$.6	$\frac{38}{22}$ 1.7	$\frac{7}{5}$ 1.4	$\frac{55}{5}$ 11	$\frac{9}{1}$ 9	$\frac{20}{1}$ 20				
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{59}{29}$ 2	$\frac{47}{22}$ 2.1	$\frac{19}{5}$ 3.8	$\frac{36}{5}$ 7.2	$\frac{15}{1}$ 15	$\frac{12}{1}$ 12				
Campus Facilities	$\frac{2}{29}$.1	$\frac{11}{22}$.5	$\frac{4}{5}$.8	$\frac{12}{5}$ 2.4	$\frac{5}{1}$ 5	$\frac{6}{1}$ 6				

TABLE X
MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN LOCALITIES OTHER THAN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES
IN NEW BRUNSWICK

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS								
	1,000	2,000	5,000	10,000	30,000	60,000	100,000	200,000	500,000
	1,999	4,999	9,999	29,999	59,999	99,999	199,999	499,999	plus
Museums									
Exhibition Halls									
Art Galleries									
Libraries	$\frac{2}{3}$.3								
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{1}{3}$.1								
Auditoriums - Theatre									
Auditoriums - Music									
Auditoriums - All type									
Drive-In Theatres									
Open-Air Theatres									
Studios									
Social Meeting Halls	$\frac{2}{3}$.3								
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{2}{3}$.1	$\frac{2}{3}$ 1.5							
Campus Facilities	$\frac{1}{2}$.1	$\frac{2}{3}$.4							

TABLE XI

MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF SIMILAR

SIZE IN QUEBEC

POPULATION GROUPS

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS										plus
	1,000	2,000	5,000	10,000	30,000	60,000	100,000	200,000	500,000		
	1,999	4,999	9,999	29,999	59,999	99,999	199,999	499,999			
Museums	$\frac{10}{40}$.3	$\frac{13}{107}$.1	$\frac{10}{53}$.2	$\frac{12}{60}$.2	$\frac{11}{12}$.9	$\frac{4}{8}$.5	$\frac{24}{1}$ 24		$\frac{22}{1}$ 22		
Exhibition Halls		$\frac{7}{107}$.1	$\frac{4}{53}$.1	$\frac{16}{60}$.3	$\frac{11}{12}$.9	$\frac{4}{8}$.5	$\frac{6}{1}$ 6	$\frac{7}{1}$ 7	$\frac{16}{1}$ 16		
Art Galleries	$\frac{2}{40}$.0	$\frac{3}{107}$.0	$\frac{2}{53}$.0	$\frac{16}{60}$.3	$\frac{5}{12}$.4	$\frac{5}{8}$.6	$\frac{11}{1}$ 11	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{36}{1}$ 36	$\frac{1}{1}$ 36	
Libraries	$\frac{13}{40}$.3	$\frac{39}{107}$.4	$\frac{28}{53}$.5	$\frac{64}{60}$ 1.1	$\frac{33}{12}$ 2.8	$\frac{17}{8}$ 2.1	$\frac{7}{1}$ 7	$\frac{24}{1}$ 24	$\frac{46}{1}$ 46		
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{5}{40}$.1	$\frac{38}{107}$.4	$\frac{30}{53}$.6	$\frac{63}{60}$ 1.1	$\frac{18}{12}$ 1.5	$\frac{20}{8}$ 2.5	$\frac{12}{1}$ 12	$\frac{4}{1}$ 4	$\frac{68}{1}$ 68	$\frac{1}{1}$ 68	
Auditoriums - Theatre		$\frac{1}{107}$.0	$\frac{1}{53}$.0	$\frac{3}{60}$.1		$\frac{1}{8}$.1	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		$\frac{3}{1}$ 3	$\frac{1}{1}$ 3	
Auditoriums - Music		$\frac{1}{107}$.0		$\frac{2}{60}$.0	$\frac{2}{12}$.2	$\frac{1}{8}$.1	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		$\frac{5}{1}$ 5	$\frac{1}{1}$ 5	
Auditoriums - All type	$\frac{5}{40}$.1	$\frac{10}{107}$.1	$\frac{7}{53}$.1	$\frac{23}{60}$.4	$\frac{13}{12}$ 1.1	$\frac{5}{8}$.6	$\frac{3}{1}$ 3	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{39}{1}$ 39		
Drive-In Theatres	$\frac{2}{40}$.0	$\frac{2}{107}$.0	$\frac{7}{53}$.1	$\frac{7}{60}$.1							
Open-Air Theatres	$\frac{2}{40}$.0	$\frac{5}{107}$.0	$\frac{6}{53}$.1	$\frac{5}{60}$.1	$\frac{2}{12}$.2	$\frac{1}{8}$.1	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		$\frac{3}{1}$ 3		
Studios	$\frac{10}{40}$.3	$\frac{38}{107}$.4	$\frac{30}{53}$.6	$\frac{149}{60}$ 2.5	$\frac{36}{12}$ 3	$\frac{24}{8}$ 3	$\frac{9}{1}$ 9	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{91}{1}$ 91		
*Social Meeting Est.		$\frac{5}{107}$.0	$\frac{6}{53}$.1	$\frac{13}{60}$.2			$\frac{1}{1}$ 1				
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{79}{40}$ 1.9	$\frac{318}{107}$ 3	$\frac{229}{53}$ 4.3	$\frac{682}{60}$ 11.4	$\frac{269}{12}$ 22.4	$\frac{241}{8}$ 30.1	$\frac{64}{1}$ 64	$\frac{57}{1}$ 57	$\frac{542}{1}$ 542		
Campus Facilities	$\frac{8}{40}$.2	$\frac{71}{107}$.7	$\frac{32}{53}$.6	$\frac{120}{60}$ 2	$\frac{46}{12}$ 3.8	$\frac{53}{8}$ 6.6	$\frac{20}{1}$ 20		$\frac{50}{1}$ 50		

* Note that the total number of S.M.E. in Quebec exclude liquor establishments.

TABLE XII
MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN LOCALITIES OTHER THAN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES
IN QUEBEC

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS									
	1,000	2,000	5,000	10,000	30,000	60,000	100,000	199,999	499,999	500,000 plus
Museums	$\frac{6}{107}$.1	$\frac{11}{89}$.1								
Exhibition Halls	$\frac{1}{107}$.0	$\frac{3}{89}$.0	$\frac{5}{8}$.6							
Art Galleries			$\frac{1}{8}$.1							
Libraries	$\frac{12}{107}$.1	$\frac{12}{89}$.1	$\frac{9}{8}$ 1.1	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1						
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{5}{107}$.1	$\frac{14}{89}$.2	$\frac{1}{8}$.1	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2						
Auditoriums - Theatre	$\frac{1}{107}$.0	$\frac{2}{89}$.0								
Auditoriums - Music		$\frac{1}{89}$.0								
Auditoriums - All type	$\frac{1}{107}$.0	$\frac{6}{89}$.1	$\frac{2}{8}$.3	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2						
Drive-In Theatres	$\frac{2}{107}$.0	$\frac{1}{89}$.0	$\frac{1}{8}$.1							
Open-Air Theatres		$\frac{1}{89}$.0		$\frac{1}{1}$ 1						
Studios	$\frac{3}{107}$.0	$\frac{12}{89}$.1	$\frac{3}{8}$.4							
*Social Meeting Est.	$\frac{2}{107}$.0	$\frac{2}{89}$.0		$\frac{1}{1}$ 1						
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{163}{107}$ 1.5	$\frac{176}{89}$ 1.9	$\frac{31}{8}$ 3.9	$\frac{20}{1}$ 20						
Campus Facilities	$\frac{19}{107}$.2	$\frac{27}{89}$.3	$\frac{5}{8}$.6	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	2					

* Note that the total number of S.M.E. in Quebec exclude liquor establishments.

TABLE XIII

MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF SIMILAR

SIZE IN ONTARIO

POPULATION GROUPS

FACILITIES

	1,000	2,000	5,000	10,000	30,000	60,000	100,000	200,000	500,000
	1,999	4,999	9,999	29,999	59,999	99,999	199,999	499,999	plus
Museums	$\frac{14}{35}$.4	$\frac{19}{67}$.3	$\frac{34}{42}$.8	$\frac{44}{33}$ 1.3	$\frac{12}{13}$.9	$\frac{37}{8}$ 4.6	$\frac{6}{4}$ 1.5	$\frac{15}{4}$ 3.8	$\frac{23}{1}$ 23
Exhibition Halls	$\frac{3}{35}$.1		$\frac{12}{42}$.3	$\frac{16}{33}$.5	$\frac{3}{13}$.2	$\frac{4}{8}$.5	$\frac{3}{4}$.8	$\frac{8}{4}$ 2	$\frac{49}{1}$ 49
Art Galleries	$\frac{3}{35}$.1	$\frac{5}{67}$.1	$\frac{20}{42}$.5	$\frac{18}{33}$.5	$\frac{18}{13}$ 1.4	$\frac{15}{8}$ 1.9	$\frac{18}{4}$ 4.5	$\frac{31}{4}$ 7.8	$\frac{127}{1}$ 127
Libraries	$\frac{28}{35}$.8	$\frac{62}{67}$.9	$\frac{43}{42}$ 1.1	$\frac{50}{33}$ 1.5	$\frac{26}{13}$ 2	$\frac{29}{8}$ 3.6	$\frac{24}{4}$ 6	$\frac{56}{4}$ 14	$\frac{83}{1}$ 83
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{7}{35}$.2	$\frac{22}{67}$.3	$\frac{23}{42}$.5	$\frac{26}{33}$.8	$\frac{23}{13}$ 1.8	$\frac{30}{8}$ 3.8	$\frac{16}{4}$ 4	$\frac{43}{4}$ 10.8	$\frac{59}{1}$ 59
Auditoriums - Theatre	$\frac{1}{35}$.0	$\frac{2}{67}$.0		$\frac{3}{33}$.1	$\frac{3}{13}$.2	$\frac{1}{8}$.1	$\frac{1}{4}$.3	$\frac{5}{4}$ 1.3	$\frac{5}{1}$ 5
Auditoriums - Music		$\frac{9}{67}$.1	$\frac{18}{42}$.4	$\frac{6}{33}$.2		$\frac{34}{8}$ 4.3	$\frac{8}{4}$ 2	$\frac{39}{4}$ 9.8	$\frac{4}{1}$ 4
Auditoriums - All type	$\frac{3}{35}$.1	$\frac{8}{67}$.1	$\frac{10}{42}$.2	$\frac{11}{33}$.3	$\frac{12}{13}$.9	$\frac{14}{8}$ 1.8	$\frac{7}{4}$ 1.8	$\frac{23}{4}$ 5.8	$\frac{25}{1}$ 25
Drive-In Theatres		$\frac{1}{67}$.0	$\frac{7}{42}$.2	$\frac{12}{33}$.4	$\frac{6}{13}$.4	$\frac{4}{8}$.5	$\frac{3}{4}$.3	$\frac{4}{4}$ 1	
Open-Air Theatres	$\frac{1}{35}$.0	$\frac{1}{67}$.0	$\frac{10}{42}$.2	$\frac{7}{33}$.2	$\frac{6}{13}$.4	$\frac{10}{8}$ 1.3		$\frac{9}{4}$ 2.3	$\frac{19}{1}$ 19
Studios	$\frac{9}{35}$.3	$\frac{29}{67}$.4	$\frac{41}{42}$.9	$\frac{81}{33}$ 2.5	$\frac{92}{13}$ 7.1	$\frac{195}{8}$ 24.4	$\frac{109}{4}$ 27.3	$\frac{164}{4}$ 41	$\frac{245}{1}$ 245
Social Meeting Est.	$\frac{94}{35}$ 2.7	$\frac{329}{67}$ 4.9	$\frac{259}{42}$ 6.2	$\frac{558}{33}$ 16.9	$\frac{294}{13}$ 22.6	$\frac{407}{8}$ 50.9	$\frac{248}{4}$ 62	$\frac{493}{4}$ 123.3	$\frac{545}{1}$ 545
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{165}{35}$ 4.7	$\frac{493}{67}$ 7.4	$\frac{439}{42}$ 10.5	$\frac{770}{33}$ 23.3	$\frac{515}{13}$ 39.6	$\frac{762}{8}$ 93.3	$\frac{561}{4}$ 140.3	$\frac{903}{4}$ 225.8	$\frac{682}{1}$ 682
Campus Facilities	$\frac{32}{35}$.9	$\frac{105}{67}$ 1.6	$\frac{132}{42}$ 3.6	$\frac{163}{33}$ 4.9	$\frac{296}{13}$ 22.8	$\frac{292}{8}$ 36.5	$\frac{194}{4}$ 48.6	$\frac{420}{4}$ 105	$\frac{648}{1}$ 648

TABLE XIV

MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN LOCALITIES OTHER THAN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES

IN ONTARIO

POPULATION GROUPS

1,000 2,000 5,000 10,000 30,000 60,000 100,000 200,000 500,000
1,999 4,999 9,999 29,999 59,999 99,999 199,999 499,999 plus

FACILITIES

Museums	$\frac{11}{32}$.3	$\frac{43}{170}$.3	$\frac{24}{57}$.4	$\frac{3}{13}$.2	$\frac{2}{3}$.7		$\frac{4}{2}$ 2			$\frac{3}{1}$ 3
Exhibition Halls	$\frac{4}{32}$.1	$\frac{12}{170}$.1	$\frac{3}{57}$.1		$\frac{1}{3}$.3			$\frac{1}{2}$.5		$\frac{3}{1}$ 3
Art Galleries	$\frac{5}{32}$.2	$\frac{25}{170}$.1	$\frac{10}{57}$.2	$\frac{2}{13}$.2	$\frac{3}{3}$ 1	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{3}{2}$ 1.5	$\frac{11}{2}$ 5.5		$\frac{7}{1}$ 7
Libraries	$\frac{18}{32}$.6	$\frac{115}{170}$.7	$\frac{56}{57}$.9	$\frac{17}{13}$ 1.3	$\frac{9}{3}$ 3	$\frac{4}{1}$ 4	$\frac{9}{2}$ 4.5	$\frac{20}{2}$ 10	$\frac{16}{1}$ 16	
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{1}{32}$.0	$\frac{7}{170}$.0	$\frac{9}{57}$.2	$\frac{2}{13}$.2			$\frac{4}{2}$ 2	$\frac{15}{2}$ 7.5	$\frac{4}{1}$ 4	
Auditoriums - Theatre								$\frac{1}{2}$.5		
Auditoriums - Music	$\frac{1}{32}$.0	$\frac{15}{170}$.1	$\frac{35}{37}$.6						$\frac{3}{1}$ 3	
Auditoriums - All type	$\frac{3}{32}$.1	$\frac{14}{170}$.1	$\frac{2}{57}$.0	$\frac{2}{13}$.2	$\frac{1}{3}$.3			$\frac{3}{2}$ 1.5	$\frac{11}{1}$ 11	
Drive-In Theatres	$\frac{2}{32}$.0	$\frac{20}{170}$.1	$\frac{9}{57}$.2	$\frac{7}{13}$.5	$\frac{6}{3}$ 2	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2		$\frac{1}{2}$.5	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	
Open-Air Theatres	$\frac{1}{32}$.0	$\frac{4}{170}$.0	$\frac{3}{57}$.0	$\frac{1}{13}$.1	$\frac{1}{3}$.3		$\frac{1}{2}$.5			
Studios	$\frac{4}{32}$.1	$\frac{27}{170}$.2	$\frac{13}{57}$.2	$\frac{15}{13}$ 1.2	$\frac{16}{3}$ 5.3	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{20}{2}$ 10	$\frac{35}{2}$ 17.5	$\frac{40}{1}$ 40	
Social Meeting Est.	$\frac{73}{32}$ 2.3	$\frac{299}{170}$ 1.8	$\frac{183}{57}$ 3.2	$\frac{71}{13}$ 5.5	$\frac{18}{3}$ 6	$\frac{5}{1}$ 5	$\frac{30}{2}$ 15	$\frac{216}{2}$ 108	$\frac{50}{1}$ 50	
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{131}{32}$ 4.1	$\frac{929}{170}$ 5.5	$\frac{484}{57}$ 8.5	$\frac{139}{13}$ 10.7	$\frac{61}{3}$ 20.3	$\frac{17}{1}$ 17	$\frac{206}{2}$ 103	$\frac{367}{2}$ 183.5	$\frac{399}{1}$ 399	
Campus Facilities	$\frac{21}{32}$.7	$\frac{159}{170}$.9	$\frac{107}{57}$ 1.9	$\frac{39}{13}$ 3	$\frac{50}{3}$ 16.7	$\frac{11}{1}$ 11	$\frac{102}{2}$ 51	$\frac{327}{2}$ 163.5	$\frac{621}{1}$ 621	

TABLE XV
MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF SIMILAR
SIZE IN MANITOBA

POPULATION GROUPS

FACILITIES

1,000 2,000 5,000 10,000 30,000 60,000 100,000 200,000 500,000
1,999 4,999 9,999 29,999 59,999 99,999 199,999 499,999 plus*

Museums	$\frac{2}{10}$.2	$\frac{4}{8}$.5	$\frac{2}{5}$.4	$\frac{3}{1}$ 3	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0			$\frac{8}{1}$ 8
Exhibition Halls	$\frac{0}{10}$ 0	$\frac{0}{8}$ 0	$\frac{0}{5}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0			$\frac{2}{1}$ 2
Art Galleries	$\frac{0}{10}$ 0	$\frac{0}{8}$ 0	$\frac{0}{5}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0			$\frac{8}{1}$ 8
Libraries	$\frac{11}{10}$ 1.1	$\frac{8}{8}$ 1	$\frac{6}{5}$ 1.2	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1			$\frac{23}{1}$ 23
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{6}{10}$.6	$\frac{3}{8}$.4	$\frac{3}{5}$.6	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1			$\frac{0}{1}$ 0
Auditoriums - Theatre	$\frac{0}{10}$ 0	$\frac{0}{8}$ 0	$\frac{0}{5}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0			$\frac{0}{1}$ 0
Auditoriums - Music	$\frac{0}{10}$ 0	$\frac{0}{8}$ 0	$\frac{0}{5}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0			$\frac{0}{1}$ 0
Auditoriums - All type	$\frac{0}{10}$ 0	$\frac{0}{8}$ 0	$\frac{0}{5}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0			$\frac{0}{1}$ 0
Drive-In Theatres	$\frac{2}{10}$.2	$\frac{3}{8}$.4	$\frac{3}{5}$.6	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2			$\frac{5}{1}$ 5
Open-Air Theatres	$\frac{0}{10}$ 0	$\frac{0}{8}$ 0	$\frac{0}{5}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0			$\frac{1}{1}$ 1
Studios	$\frac{0}{10}$ 0	$\frac{4}{8}$.5	$\frac{0}{5}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{4}{1}$ 4			$\frac{66}{1}$ 66
Social Meeting Hst.	$\frac{38}{10}$ 3.8	$\frac{37}{8}$ 4.6	$\frac{39}{5}$ 7.8	$\frac{4}{1}$ 4	$\frac{351}{1}$ 351			$\frac{543}{1}$ 543
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{37}{10}$ 3.7	$\frac{51}{6}$ 6.4	$\frac{54}{5}$ 10.8	$\frac{22}{1}$ 22	$\frac{30}{1}$ 30			$\frac{299}{1}$ 299
Campus Facilities	$\frac{3}{10}$.3	$\frac{14}{8}$ 1.8	$\frac{44}{5}$ 8.8	$\frac{11}{1}$ 11	$\frac{4}{1}$ 4			$\frac{573}{1}$ 573

* Include Winnipeg Metropolitan.

TABLE XVI
MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN LOCALITIES OTHER THAN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES
IN MANITOBA

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS									
	1,000 1,999	2,000 4,999	5,000 9,999	10,000 29,999	30,000 59,999	60,000 99,999	100,000 199,999	200,000 499,999	500,000 plus	
Museums	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{2}{4}$.5	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0						
Exhibition Halls	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0						
Art Galleries	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0						
Libraries	$\frac{2}{4}$.5	$\frac{3}{4}$.8	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1						
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{2}{4}$.5	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2						
Auditoriums - Theatre	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{1}{4}$.3	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0						
Auditoriums - Music	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0						
Auditoriums - All type	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0						
Drive-In Theatres	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{1}{4}$.3	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0						
Open-Air Theatres	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0						
Studios	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0						
Social Meeting Halls	$\frac{2}{4}$ 1.8	$\frac{18}{4}$ 4.5	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2	$\frac{11}{1}$ 11						
Multi Purpose Halls	$\frac{12}{4}$ 3	$\frac{24}{4}$ 6	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2	$\frac{11}{1}$ 11						
Community Facilities	$\frac{2}{4}$ 1.3	$\frac{54}{4}$ 13.5	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	$\frac{9}{1}$ 9						

TABLE XVII
MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF SIMILAR
SIZE IN SASKATCHEWAN

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS							
	1,000	2,000	5,000	10,000	30,000	60,000	100,000	200,000
	1,999	4,999	9,999	29,999	59,999	99,999	199,999	499,999
	plus							
Museums	$\frac{4}{29}$.1	$\frac{8}{17}$.5	$\frac{1}{3}$.3	$\frac{6}{4}$ 1.5	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		$\frac{6}{2}$ 3	
Exhibition Halls		$\frac{1}{17}$.1		$\frac{5}{4}$ 1.3			$\frac{1}{2}$.5	
Art Galleries	$\frac{2}{29}$.1	$\frac{1}{17}$.1		$\frac{1}{4}$.3			$\frac{3}{2}$ 1.5	
Libraries	$\frac{28}{29}$.9	$\frac{17}{17}$ 1	$\frac{5}{3}$ 1.7	$\frac{4}{4}$ 1	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		$\frac{16}{2}$ 8	
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{16}{29}$.6	$\frac{15}{17}$.9	$\frac{3}{3}$ 1	$\frac{5}{4}$ 1.3	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2		$\frac{12}{2}$ 6	
Auditoriums - Theatre	$\frac{1}{29}$.0							
Auditoriums - Music			$\frac{2}{3}$.7					
Auditoriums - All type	$\frac{1}{29}$.0		$\frac{1}{3}$.3	$\frac{1}{4}$.3			$\frac{4}{2}$ 2	
Drive-In Theatres	$\frac{4}{29}$.1	$\frac{10}{17}$.6	$\frac{3}{3}$ 1	$\frac{5}{4}$ 1.3	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		$\frac{7}{2}$ 3.5	
Open-Air Theatres	$\frac{1}{29}$.0				$\frac{1}{1}$ 1			
Studios	$\frac{3}{29}$.1	$\frac{4}{17}$.2	$\frac{2}{3}$.7	$\frac{4}{4}$ 1			$\frac{28}{2}$ 14	
Social Meeting Est.	$\frac{48}{29}$ 1.7	$\frac{53}{17}$ 3.1	$\frac{24}{3}$ 8	$\frac{40}{4}$ 10	$\frac{17}{1}$ 17		$\frac{99}{2}$ 49.5	
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{267}{29}$ 9.2	$\frac{232}{17}$ 13.6	$\frac{91}{3}$ 30.3	$\frac{204}{4}$ 51	$\frac{37}{1}$ 37		$\frac{312}{2}$ 156	
Campus Facilities	$\frac{13}{29}$.4	$\frac{3}{17}$.2	$\frac{3}{3}$ 1	$\frac{3}{4}$.8			$\frac{103}{2}$ 51.5	

TABLE XVIII
MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN LOCALITIES OTHER THAN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES
IN SASKATCHEWAN

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS							
	1,000 1,999	2,000 4,999	5,000 9,999	10,000 29,999	30,000 59,999	60,000 99,999	100,000 199,999	200,000 499,999 500,000 plus
Museums								
Exhibition Halls	1 1							
Art Galleries								
Libraries	1 1							
Auditoriums - Cinema	1 1							
Auditoriums - Theatre								
Auditoriums - Music								
Auditoriums - All type								
Drive-In Theatres								
Open-Air Theatres								
Studios								
Social Meeting Halls	2 1							
Multi-Purpose Halls	10 1							
Scenes Facilities								

TABLE XIX
MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF SIMILAR
SIZE IN ALBERTA

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS										plus
	1,000	2,000	5,000	10,000	30,000	60,000	100,000	200,000	500,000		
	1,999	4,999	9,999	29,999	59,999	99,999	199,999	499,999			
Museums	$\frac{3}{36}$ 0	$\frac{20}{37}$.5	$\frac{9}{6}$ 1.5	$\frac{5}{5}$ 1	$\frac{4}{1}$ 4			$\frac{24}{2}$ 12			
Exhibition Halls	$\frac{1}{36}$ 0	$\frac{1}{37}$ 0	$\frac{0}{6}$ 0	$\frac{5}{5}$ 1	$\frac{5}{1}$ 5			$\frac{3}{2}$ 1.5			
Art Galleries	$\frac{0}{36}$ 0	$\frac{4}{37}$.1	$\frac{0}{6}$ 0	$\frac{0}{5}$ 0	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2			$\frac{42}{2}$ 21			
Libraries	$\frac{42}{36}$ 1.1	$\frac{38}{37}$ 1	$\frac{9}{6}$ 1.5	$\frac{10}{5}$ 2	$\frac{4}{1}$ 4			$\frac{131}{2}$ 65.5			
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{14}{36}$.3	$\frac{31}{37}$.8	$\frac{7}{6}$ 1.1	$\frac{4}{5}$.8	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2			$\frac{40}{2}$ 20			
Auditoriums - Theatre	$\frac{1}{36}$ 0	$\frac{2}{37}$ 0	$\frac{0}{6}$ 0	$\frac{0}{5}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0			$\frac{3}{2}$ 1.5			
Auditoriums - Music	$\frac{0}{36}$ 0	$\frac{0}{37}$ 0	$\frac{0}{6}$ 0	$\frac{1}{5}$.2	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0			$\frac{0}{2}$ 0			
Auditoriums - All type	$\frac{28}{36}$.7	$\frac{34}{37}$.9	$\frac{8}{6}$ 1.3	$\frac{9}{5}$ 1.8	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2			$\frac{19}{2}$ 9.5			
Drive-In Theatres	$\frac{1}{36}$ 0	$\frac{14}{37}$.3	$\frac{4}{6}$.6	$\frac{4}{5}$.8	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1			$\frac{12}{2}$ 6			
Open-Air Theatres	$\frac{0}{36}$ 0	$\frac{1}{37}$ 0	$\frac{0}{6}$ 0	$\frac{1}{5}$.2	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0			$\frac{3}{2}$ 1.5			
Studios	$\frac{33}{36}$.9	$\frac{40}{37}$ 1	$\frac{30}{6}$ 5	$\frac{38}{5}$ 7.6	$\frac{11}{1}$ 11			$\frac{489}{2}$ 244.5			
Social Meeting Est.	$\frac{66}{36}$ 1.8	$\frac{117}{37}$ 3.1	$\frac{35}{6}$ 5.8	$\frac{52}{5}$ 10.4	$\frac{29}{1}$ 29			$\frac{307}{2}$ 153.5			
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{165}{36}$ 4.5	$\frac{252}{37}$ 6.8	$\frac{56}{6}$ 9.3	$\frac{120}{5}$ 24	$\frac{38}{1}$ 38			$\frac{635}{2}$ 317.5			
Campus Facilities	$\frac{233}{36}$ 6.4	$\frac{415}{37}$ 11.2	$\frac{86}{6}$ 14.3	$\frac{286}{5}$ 57.2	$\frac{101}{1}$ 101			$\frac{1324}{2}$ 662			

TABLE XX

MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF SIMILAR SIZE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS									
	1,000	2,000	5,000	10,000	30,000	60,000	100,000	199,999	200,000	500,000 plus
	1,999	4,999	9,999	29,999	59,999	99,999	199,999	499,999		
Museums	$\frac{5}{22}$.20	$\frac{11}{20}$.6	$\frac{3}{7}$.4	$\frac{12}{13}$.9	$\frac{2}{3}$.7	$\frac{8}{1}$ 8		$\frac{7}{1}$ 7		
Exhibition Halls	$\frac{1}{22}$.0		$\frac{2}{7}$.3		$\frac{4}{3}$ 1.3	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		$\frac{9}{1}$ 9		
Art Galleries	$\frac{1}{22}$.0	$\frac{4}{20}$.2	$\frac{2}{7}$.3	$\frac{3}{13}$.2	$\frac{3}{3}$ 1	$\frac{10}{1}$ 10		$\frac{29}{1}$ 29		
Libraries	$\frac{17}{22}$.8	$\frac{20}{20}$ 1	$\frac{8}{7}$ 1.1	$\frac{17}{13}$ 1.3	$\frac{6}{3}$ 2	$\frac{3}{1}$ 3		$\frac{24}{1}$ 24		
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{9}{22}$.4	$\frac{16}{20}$.8	$\frac{5}{7}$.7	$\frac{12}{13}$.9	$\frac{8}{3}$ 2.7	$\frac{8}{1}$ 8		$\frac{23}{1}$ 23		
Auditoriums - Theatre				$\frac{2}{13}$.2	$\frac{1}{3}$.3			$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		
Auditoriums - Music										
Auditoriums - All type			$\frac{1}{7}$.1	$\frac{4}{13}$.3	$\frac{1}{3}$.3	$\frac{5}{1}$ 5		$\frac{13}{1}$ 13		
Drive-In Theatres	$\frac{3}{22}$.1	$\frac{7}{20}$.4	$\frac{5}{7}$.7	$\frac{10}{13}$.8	$\frac{3}{3}$ 1					
Open-Air Theatres	$\frac{1}{22}$.0	$\frac{2}{20}$.1		$\frac{2}{13}$.2		$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		$\frac{1}{1}$ 1		
Studios	$\frac{3}{22}$.1	$\frac{8}{20}$.4	$\frac{15}{7}$ 2.1	$\frac{43}{13}$ 3.3	$\frac{62}{3}$ 20.7	$\frac{20}{1}$ 20		$\frac{106}{1}$ 106		
Social Meeting Est.	$\frac{59}{22}$ 2.2	$\frac{83}{20}$ 4.2	$\frac{26}{7}$ 8	$\frac{142}{13}$ 10.9	$\frac{67}{3}$ 22.3	$\frac{39}{1}$ 39		$\frac{183}{1}$ 183		
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{83}{22}$ 3.8	$\frac{110}{20}$ 5.5	$\frac{90}{7}$ 12.9	$\frac{207}{13}$ 15.9	$\frac{76}{3}$ 25.3	$\frac{47}{1}$ 47		$\frac{270}{1}$ 270		
Campus Facilities	$\frac{10}{22}$.5	$\frac{21}{20}$ 1.1	$\frac{12}{7}$ 1.7	$\frac{50}{13}$ 3.8	$\frac{4}{3}$ 1.3			$\frac{43}{1}$ 43		

TABLE XXI
MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN LOCALITIES OTHER THAN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES
IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS									
	1,000 1,999	2,000 4,999	5,000 9,999	10,000 29,999	30,000 59,999	60,000 99,999	100,000 199,999	200,000 499,999	500,000 plus	
Museums	$\frac{1}{4}$.3	$\frac{2}{8}$.3	$\frac{6}{5}$ 1.2	$\frac{6}{8}$.8	$\frac{2}{3}$.7	$\frac{5}{3}$ 1.7				
Exhibition Halls			$\frac{2}{5}$.4			$\frac{2}{3}$.7				
Art Galleries		$\frac{1}{8}$.1		$\frac{1}{8}$.1	$\frac{7}{3}$ 1.3	$\frac{3}{3}$ 1	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2			
Libraries	$\frac{3}{4}$.8	$\frac{5}{8}$.6	$\frac{4}{5}$.8	$\frac{10}{8}$ 1.3	$\frac{3}{3}$ 1	$\frac{13}{3}$ 4.3	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2			
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{2}{4}$.5	$\frac{1}{8}$.1	$\frac{2}{5}$.4	$\frac{5}{8}$.6	$\frac{3}{3}$ 1	$\frac{4}{3}$ 1.3	$\frac{4}{1}$ 4			
Auditoriums - Theatre										
Auditoriums - Music										
Auditoriums - All type			$\frac{2}{5}$.4	$\frac{1}{8}$.1		$\frac{1}{3}$.3	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1			
Drive-In Theatres		$\frac{2}{8}$.3	$\frac{2}{5}$.4			$\frac{5}{3}$ 1.7	$\frac{2}{1}$ 2			
Open-Air Theatres			$\frac{1}{5}$.2							
Studios	$\frac{1}{4}$.3		$\frac{7}{5}$ 1.4	$\frac{12}{8}$ 1.5	$\frac{10}{3}$ 1.3	$\frac{22}{3}$ 7.3	$\frac{7}{1}$ 7			
Social Meeting Est.	$\frac{7}{4}$ 1.8	$\frac{10}{8}$ 1.3	$\frac{12}{5}$ 2.4	$\frac{37}{8}$ 4.6	$\frac{21}{3}$ 7	$\frac{38}{3}$ 12.7	$\frac{10}{1}$ 10			
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{11}{4}$ 2.8	$\frac{16}{8}$ 2	$\frac{29}{5}$ 5.8	$\frac{54}{8}$ 6.8	$\frac{74}{3}$ 24.7	$\frac{93}{3}$ 31	$\frac{29}{1}$ 29			
Campus Facilities	$\frac{2}{4}$.5	$\frac{6}{8}$.8	$\frac{15}{5}$ 3	$\frac{9}{8}$ 1.1	$\frac{17}{3}$ 5.7	$\frac{40}{3}$ 13.3	$\frac{6}{1}$ 6			

TABLE XXII
MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES OF SIMILAR
SIZE IN CANADA

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS									
	1,000	2,000	5,000	10,000	30,000	60,000	100,000	200,000	500,000	plus
	1,999	4,999	9,999	29,999	59,999	99,999	199,999	499,999		
Museums	$\frac{64}{232}$.3	$\frac{85}{313}$.3	$\frac{68}{140}$.5	$\frac{96}{127}$.8	$\frac{30}{33}$.9	$\frac{59}{20}$ 3	$\frac{41}{8}$ 5.1	$\frac{46}{8}$ 5.7	$\frac{53}{3}$ 17.7	
Exhibition Halls	$\frac{9}{232}$.0	$\frac{9}{313}$.0	$\frac{19}{140}$.1	$\frac{44}{127}$.3	$\frac{23}{33}$.7	$\frac{11}{20}$.6	$\frac{10}{8}$ 1.2	$\frac{27}{8}$ 3.3	$\frac{67}{3}$ 22.3	
Art Galleries	$\frac{10}{232}$.0	$\frac{18}{313}$.1	$\frac{27}{140}$.2	$\frac{48}{127}$.4	$\frac{28}{33}$.8	$\frac{33}{20}$ 1.7	$\frac{40}{8}$ 5.0	$\frac{103}{8}$ 12.8	$\frac{171}{3}$ 57	
Libraries	$\frac{163}{232}$.7	$\frac{225}{313}$.7	$\frac{117}{140}$.8	$\frac{161}{127}$ 1.3	$\frac{73}{33}$ 2.2	$\frac{61}{20}$ 3.0	$\frac{59}{8}$ 7.3	$\frac{235}{8}$ 29.3	$\frac{152}{3}$ 50.7	
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{68}{232}$.3	$\frac{131}{313}$.3	$\frac{87}{140}$.6	$\frac{120}{127}$.9	$\frac{59}{33}$ 1.8	$\frac{66}{20}$ 3.3	$\frac{44}{8}$ 5.5	$\frac{110}{8}$ 13.7	$\frac{127}{3}$ 42.3	
Auditoriums - Theatre	$\frac{3}{232}$.0	$\frac{2}{313}$.0	$\frac{1}{140}$.0	$\frac{8}{127}$.1	$\frac{4}{33}$.1	$\frac{2}{20}$.1	$\frac{8}{8}$ 1.0	$\frac{9}{8}$ 1.1	$\frac{8}{3}$ 2.7	
Auditoriums - Music	$\frac{0}{232}$.0	$\frac{11}{313}$.0	$\frac{21}{140}$.2	$\frac{10}{127}$.1	$\frac{4}{33}$.1	$\frac{26}{20}$ 1.8	$\frac{9}{8}$ 1.1	$\frac{39}{8}$ 4.8	$\frac{9}{3}$ 3	
Auditoriums - All type	$\frac{40}{232}$.2	$\frac{53}{313}$.2	$\frac{29}{140}$.2	$\frac{55}{127}$.4	$\frac{28}{33}$.8	$\frac{25}{20}$ 1.3	$\frac{14}{8}$ 1.7	$\frac{36}{8}$ 7.0	$\frac{64}{3}$ 21.3	
Drive-In Theatres	$\frac{14}{232}$.1	$\frac{43}{313}$.1	$\frac{33}{140}$.2	$\frac{42}{127}$.3	$\frac{13}{33}$.4	$\frac{6}{20}$.3	$\frac{12}{8}$ 1.5	$\frac{16}{8}$ 2.0	$\frac{5}{3}$ 1.7	
Open-Air Theatres	$\frac{5}{232}$.0	$\frac{9}{313}$.0	$\frac{16}{140}$.1	$\frac{15}{127}$.1	$\frac{9}{33}$.3	$\frac{12}{20}$.6	$\frac{1}{8}$ 0.1	$\frac{13}{8}$ 1.6	$\frac{23}{3}$ 7.7	
Stadiums	$\frac{19}{232}$.3	$\frac{186}{313}$.4	$\frac{122}{140}$.9	$\frac{330}{127}$ 2.6	$\frac{106}{33}$ 6.2	$\frac{248}{20}$ 12.4	$\frac{157}{8}$ 19.6	$\frac{260}{8}$ 95.0	$\frac{402}{3}$ 134	
Ice and Skating Rink *	$\frac{334}{232}$ 1.4	$\frac{741}{313}$ 2.4	$\frac{524}{140}$ 3.8	$\frac{927}{127}$ 7.3	$\frac{465}{33}$ 14.1	$\frac{544}{20}$ 27.2	$\frac{869}{8}$ 48.6	$\frac{983}{8}$ 122.8	$\frac{1088}{3}$ 362.7	
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{461}{232}$ 4.1	$\frac{1414}{313}$ 4.5	$\frac{1070}{140}$ 7.6	$\frac{2121}{127}$ 16.7	$\frac{1001}{33}$ 30.3	$\frac{1118}{20}$ 55.9	$\frac{970}{8}$ 121.2	$\frac{1562}{8}$ 235.1	$\frac{1523}{3}$ 507.7	
Campus Facilities	$\frac{311}{232}$ 1.3	$\frac{663}{313}$ 2.1	$\frac{397}{140}$ 2.8	$\frac{1074}{127}$ 8.4	$\frac{557}{33}$ 16.8	$\frac{263}{20}$ 13.2	$\frac{532}{8}$ 41.5	$\frac{1787}{8}$ 223.3	$\frac{1271}{3}$ 423.7	

* Exclude a substantial number of Quebec facilities.

TABLE XXIII
MEAN NUMBER OF SELECTED SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES IN LOCALITIES OTHER THAN CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES
IN CANADA

FACILITIES	POPULATION GROUPS									
	1,000	2,000	5,000	10,000	30,000	60,000	100,000	200,000	500,000	plus
	1,999	4,999	9,999	29,999	59,999	99,999	199,999	499,999		
Museums	$\frac{19}{178}$.1	$\frac{63}{290}$.2	$\frac{34}{76}$.4	$\frac{9}{23}$.4	$\frac{4}{6}$.7	$\frac{5}{4}$ 1.3	$\frac{4}{3}$ 1.3	$\frac{0}{2}$ 0	$\frac{3}{1}$ 3	
Exhibition Halls	$\frac{6}{178}$.03	$\frac{17}{290}$.05	$\frac{10}{76}$.1	$\frac{0}{23}$ 0	$\frac{1}{6}$.1	$\frac{2}{4}$.5	$\frac{0}{3}$ 0	$\frac{1}{2}$.5	$\frac{3}{1}$ 3	
Art Galleries	$\frac{5}{178}$.02	$\frac{29}{290}$.1	$\frac{11}{76}$.1	$\frac{3}{23}$.1	$\frac{10}{6}$ 1.7	$\frac{4}{4}$ 1	$\frac{5}{3}$ 1.7	$\frac{11}{2}$ 5.5	$\frac{7}{1}$ 7	
Libraries	$\frac{40}{178}$.2	$\frac{141}{290}$.5	$\frac{72}{76}$.9	$\frac{29}{23}$ 1.3	$\frac{12}{6}$ 2	$\frac{17}{4}$ 4.3	$\frac{11}{3}$ 3.7	$\frac{20}{2}$ 10	$\frac{16}{1}$ 16	
Auditoriums - Cinema	$\frac{11}{178}$.06	$\frac{29}{290}$.1	$\frac{14}{76}$.2	$\frac{11}{23}$.5	$\frac{3}{6}$.5	$\frac{4}{4}$ 1	$\frac{8}{3}$ 2.7	$\frac{15}{2}$ 7.5	$\frac{4}{1}$ 4	
Auditoriums - Theatre	$\frac{1}{178}$ 0	$\frac{4}{290}$.01	$\frac{0}{76}$ 0	$\frac{0}{23}$ 0	$\frac{0}{6}$ 0	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{0}{3}$ 0	$\frac{1}{2}$.5	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	
Auditoriums - Music	$\frac{1}{178}$ 0	$\frac{16}{290}$.05	$\frac{35}{76}$.5	$\frac{0}{23}$ 0	$\frac{0}{6}$ 0	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{0}{3}$ 0	$\frac{0}{2}$ 0	$\frac{3}{1}$ 3	
Auditoriums - All type	$\frac{4}{178}$.02	$\frac{21}{290}$.07	$\frac{6}{76}$.1	$\frac{5}{23}$.2	$\frac{1}{6}$.1	$\frac{1}{4}$.3	$\frac{1}{3}$.3	$\frac{3}{2}$ 1.5	$\frac{11}{1}$ 11	
Drive-In Theatres	$\frac{4}{178}$.02	$\frac{24}{290}$.08	$\frac{13}{76}$.2	$\frac{7}{23}$.3	$\frac{6}{6}$ 1	$\frac{7}{4}$ 1.8	$\frac{2}{3}$.7	$\frac{1}{2}$.5	$\frac{1}{1}$ 1	
Open-Air Theatres	$\frac{1}{178}$ 0	$\frac{7}{290}$.02	$\frac{4}{76}$.1	$\frac{2}{23}$.08	$\frac{1}{6}$.1	$\frac{0}{4}$ 0	$\frac{1}{3}$.3	$\frac{0}{2}$ 0	$\frac{0}{1}$ 0	
Studios	$\frac{8}{178}$.04	$\frac{43}{290}$.1	$\frac{23}{76}$.3	$\frac{27}{23}$ 1.2	$\frac{26}{6}$ 4.3	$\frac{23}{4}$ 5.8	$\frac{27}{3}$ 9	$\frac{35}{2}$ 17.5	$\frac{40}{1}$ 40	
Social Meeting Est.*	$\frac{100}{178}$.6	$\frac{375}{290}$ 1.3	$\frac{212}{76}$ 2.8	$\frac{120}{23}$ 5.2	$\frac{39}{6}$ 6.5	$\frac{43}{4}$ 10.8	$\frac{40}{3}$ 13.3	$\frac{216}{2}$ 108	$\frac{50}{1}$ 50	
Multi-Purpose Halls	$\frac{363}{178}$ 2.03	$\frac{1205}{290}$ 4.2	$\frac{555}{76}$ 7.3	$\frac{224}{23}$ 9.7	$\frac{135}{6}$ 22.5	$\frac{110}{4}$ 27.5	$\frac{235}{3}$ 78.3	$\frac{367}{2}$ 183.5	$\frac{399}{1}$ 399	
Campus Facilities	$\frac{57}{178}$.3	$\frac{225}{290}$.8	$\frac{127}{76}$ 1.7	$\frac{59}{23}$ 2.6	$\frac{67}{6}$ 11.2	$\frac{51}{4}$ 12.8	$\frac{108}{3}$ 36	$\frac{327}{2}$ 163.5	$\frac{621}{1}$ 621	

* Exclude a substantial number of Quebec facilities.

CONCLUSION

CONCLUSION

The present study provides the most exhaustive and complete data on socio-cultural facilities in Canada. In spite of some inaccuracies, it also provides the best tool for exploratory research on socio-cultural facilities within and between all the Provinces and Territories.

The study suggests the crucial importance of long-term and thorough survey designing. Although it has not met all of its proposed objectives, the study has and will prove to be useful to all of those involved: field researchers, recreation researchers, planners and administrators at all levels of the delivery system.

As indicated at the beginning of the Report ('Needs for the Study'), most of these data can hardly be used by themselves, they must be interpreted in light of additional analyses and data. Further, the presentation of the data according to specific population group is somewhat arbitrary and consequently additional work is warranted to present the data in a form that is most useful: this may be according to per region basis. It is believed, that much work must now be performed by the provincial and municipal responsible persons to exploit the potential of the present data in terms of planning tools, decision-making criteria and exploratory research related to the concepts of supply and demand for sport and recreation facilities.

PART III

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

OPERATING PRINCIPLES FOR 1972-73

Meeting of Federal-Provincial Representatives

Research on Recreation

Ottawa, April 12-15, 1972.

OPERATING PRINCIPLES FOR 1972 AND 1973

There will be prior consultation and agreement between designated provincial authorities and Recreation Canada on all matters pertaining to the recreation supply and demand study and on other related research projects.

There should be a uniform data base on recreation facilities, programs, and activities information collected on a national basis in 1972 and 1973.

All terms used in the recreation supply and demand study should be operationally defined.

All inventory information on programs, facilities and activities regarding sports, cultural and social recreation should be collected in 1972.

As soon as data files are ready they should be distributed to provincially designated authorities.

Policy for distribution of information from this project should be agreed upon by the provincially designated authorities and Recreation Canada.

Provincial recreation resource personnel should be made available to form a technical committee to assist the national team in the planning and organizing of the 1972 and 1973 supply and demand study on a regular basis, travel and accommodation funds should be provided by Recreation Canada. A technical sub-committee to meet in Ottawa, April 20, 21 and 22.

Planning for the 1973 demand study should be started immediately by the federal-provincial technical committee.

All information collected on facilities programs and activities during 1972 should be identified by facility and site, including their name and specific physical location.

In addition to the minimum national requirements, optional items of information may be collected for Recreation Canada with prior consultation and agreement between the provincially-designated authority and Recreation Canada.

All special groups should be taken into account in the activity, program and facility inventory in 1972 and the demand study in 1973 (handicapped, aged ethnic, etc.)

There should be agreement between the provincially designated authorities and Recreation Canada on the minimum basic analysis of data collected on a National basis.

These operating principles were unanimously approved.

APPENDIX B

THE QUESTIONNAIRE



Health and Welfare Canada Santé et Bien-être social Canada

Recreation Canada

Récréation Canada

RECREATION RESEARCH
FACILITY STUDY
PHASE II
SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES

RECHERCHE EN LOISIR
ETUDE DES EQUIPEMENTS
PHASE II
EQUIPEMENTS SOCIO-CULTURELS

GENERAL QUESTIONNAIRE ON LOCALITY
QUESTIONNAIRE GÉNÉRAL SUR LA LOCALITÉ

CARD 1. CARTE	3.	IDENTIFICATION	9. 10.	PROVINCIAL COUNTY - COMTE PROV.	24.
O 1					

28.	LOCALITY NAME - NOM DE LA LOCALITÉ	46.	47.	POPULATION	53.

LATITUDE					LONGITUDE				
84	86	88	90	92	84	86	88	90	92

REGIONAL CO-ORDINATOR'S SIGNATURE SIGNATURE DU CO-ORDINATEUR REGIONAL	DATE

BUILDING QUESTIONNAIRE - QUESTIONNAIRE ÉDIFICE

2

CARD CARTE		IDENTIFICATION							BUILDING NO. NO DE L'ÉDIFICE			BUILDING NAME - NOM DE L'ÉDIFICE																														
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13																														
02																																										
ADDRESS - ADRESSE													TYPE - GENRE																													
14 NUMBER-NUMERO													19 STREET - RUE										35 SINGLE BUILDING - ÉDIFICE SEUL 1.										36									
																							BUILDING JOINED TO OTHER BUILDING(S) ÉDIFICE ACCOLÉ À UN AUTRE(OU D'AUTRES) ÉDIFICE(S)										2									

THE BUILDING IS PART OF WHAT SITE? DE QUEL SITE L'ÉDIFICE FAIT-IL PARTIE?	PARK - PARC		1	37 38 44
	CAMPUS	SCHOOL - SCOLAIRE	2	
		UNIVERSITY - UNIVERSITAIRE	3	
	COMMERCIAL COMPLEX - COMPLEXE COMMERCIAL		4	
		SINGLE - SIMPLE	5	
		DON'T KNOW - NE SAIS PAS	6	

AREA OCCUPIED BY BUILDING; MEASURE AND CALCULATE SUPERFICIE OCCUPÉE PAR L'ÉDIFICE; MESUREZ ET CALCULEZ		AREA IN SQUARE FEET SURFACE EN PIEDS CARRÉS			
LENGTH - LONGUEUR		WIDTH - LARGEUR			
				45	
				51	
LEGAL AREA SURROUNDING BUILDING; MEASURE AND CALCULATE (In sq. ft.) ESPACE LÉGAL ENTOURANT L'ÉDIFICE; MESUREZ ET CALCULEZ (en pi. carr.)					

OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES STATIONNEMENT HORS-RUE	NONE - AUCUN		1	52 53-56 57-60
	YES, PAY PARKING - OUI, PAYANT		2	
	YES, FREE PARKING - OUI, GRATUIT		3	
	NO. OF INDOOR SPACES - NOMBRE DE PLACES À L'INTÉRIEUR			
		NO. OF OUTDOOR SPACES - NOMBRE DE PLACES À L'EXTÉRIEUR		

DOES BUILDING HAVE ACCESS RAMPS FOR THE HANDICAPPED? L'ÉDIFICE A-T-IL DES AMÉNAGEMENTS POUR LES HANDICAPÉS?		YES - OUI	1	61 62
		NO - NON	2	

OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING PROPRIÉTAIRE DE L'ÉDIFICE	GOVERNMENT GOUVERNEMENT	FEDERAL - FÉDÉRAL	1	63 64 65
		PROVINCIAL	2	
	NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION OR ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION OU SOCIÉTÉ À BUT NON-LUCRATIF	REGIONAL - RÉGIONAL	3	
		MUNICIPAL	4	
		EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION - INSTITUTION D'ENSEIGNEMENT	5	
		OTHERS - AUTRES	6	
		PROFIT-ORIENTED ORGANIZATION - SOCIÉTÉ À BUT LUCRATIF	7	
		INDIVIDUAL - PARTICULIER	8	

BUILDING OCCUPANCY OCCUPATION DE L'ÉDIFICE	1	TOTALLY OCCUPIED BY ONE SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITY TOILEMENT OCCUPÉ PAR UN ÉQUIPEMENT SOCIO-CULTUREL	1	63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000 1001 1002 1003 1004 1005 1006 1007 1008 1009 1010 1011 1012 1013 1014 1015 1016 1017 1018 1019 1020 1021 1022 1023 1024 1025 1026 1027 1028 1029 1030 1031 1032 1033 1034 1035 1036 1037 1038 1039 1040 1041 1042 1043 1044 1045 1046 1047 1048 1049 1050 1051 1052 1053 1054 1055 1056 1057 1058 1059 1060 1061 1062 1063 1064 1065 1066 1067 1068 1069
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EXHIBITION HALL, MUSEUM, ART GALLERY - SALLE D'EXPOSITION, MUSÉE, GALERIE D'ART

CARD CARTE		IDENTIFICATION				BUILDING NO. N° DE L'ÉDIFICE		FACILITY NO. N° D'ÉQUIPEMENT		NAME - NOM	
1	2 3	4	5	6	7	8	9 10	11	12	13 14	15
0	3										

TYPE GENRE	MUSEUM - MUSÉE	1	16
	EXHIBITION HALL - SALLE D'EXPOSITION	2	
	ART GALLERY - GALERIE D'ART	3	

FACILITY ADMINISTRATION L'ÉQUIPEMENT RELÈVE DE QUELLE ADMINISTRATION	GOVERNMENT GOUVERNEMENT	FEDERAL - FÉDÉRAL	1	17
		PROVINCIAL	2	
		REGIONAL - RÉGIONALE	3	
		MUNICIPAL	4	
	NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION OR ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION OU SOCIÉTÉ À BUT NON-LUCRATIF	EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION - INSTITUTION D'ENSEIGNEMENT	5	
		CHURCH/RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION - ÉGLISE/INSTITUTION RELIGIEUSE	6	
		OTHERS (SPECIFY) - AUTRES (PRÉCISEZ)	7	
		PROFIT-ORIENTED ORGANIZATION - SOCIÉTÉ À BUT LUCRATIF	8	
	INDIVIDUAL - PARTICULIER	9		

TOTAL FLOOR SPACE IN SQUARE FEET SUPERFICIE INTÉRIEURE EN PIEDS CARRÉS										(18-23)
TOTAL OUTSIDE EXHIBITION AREA IN SQUARE FEET, (IF APPLICABLE) SUPERFICIE EN PIEDS CARRÉS D'ESPACE EXTÉRIEUR D'EXPOSITION (SI IL Y EN A)										(24-29)

MUSEUM TYPOLOGY - GENRE DE MUSÉE		YES OUI	NO NON	
ART MUSEUM - MUSÉE D'ART		1	2	(30)
LOCAL OR REGIONAL HISTORY MUSEUM - MUSÉE D'HISTOIRE LOCALE OU RÉGIONALE		1	2	(31)
OTHER HISTORY MUSEUM - AUTRE MUSÉE D'HISTOIRE		1	2	(32)
NATURAL SCIENCES (INCLUDING ZOO, AQUARIUM, BOTANICAL GARDEN, EXPERIMENTAL FARM) SCIENCES NATURELLES (Y COMPRIS ZOO, AQUARIUM, JARDIN BOTANIQUE, FERME EXPÉRIMENTALE)		1	2	(33)
PURE SCIENCES AND TECHNOLOGY, (INCLUDING PLANETARIUM, AUTOMOTIVE, NUMISMATIC, ETC) SCIENCES PURES ET TECHNOLOGIE (Y COMPRIS PLANETORIUM, AUTO, NUMISMATIQUE, ETC)		1	2	(34)
WAR: ARMY, AIR FORCE, NAVY - GUERRE: ARMÉE, AVIATION, MARINE		1	2	(35)
DESIGNATED HISTORIC MONUMENT OPEN TO VISITORS (FORT, OLD HOUSE, ETC) MONUMENT HISTORIQUE RECONNU ET OUVERT AUX VISITEURS, (FORT, MAISON ANCIENNE, ETC)		1	2	(36)
RELIGIOUS MUSEUM, SANCTUARY - MUSÉE RELIGIEUX, SANCTUAIRE		1	2	(37)
OTHERS, (SPECIFY) - AUTRES (PRÉCISEZ)		1	2	(38)

ART MUSEUMS & ART GALLERIES ONLY RESERVÉ AUX MUSÉES ET GALLERIES D'ART	NUMBER OF WORKS OWNED BY MUSEUM OR GALLERY (As of April 30, 1972) (zero if none) NOMBRE D'OEUVRES APPARTENANT AU MUSÉE OU OU À LA GALERIE (Au 30 avril 1972)		TOTAL						(39-42)
			TOTAL BY CANADIAN ARTISTS D'OEUVRES D'ARTISTES CANADIENS						(43-46)
	TYPES OF WORKS EXHIBITED GENRES D'OEUVRES EXPOSÉES		YES OUI	NO NON					
			PAINTINGS - PEINTURES	1	2				(47)
			SCULPTURES - SCULPTURES	1	2				(48)
			GRAPHIC ARTS (ENGRAVING LITHOGRAPHY, ETC) OEUVRES D'ART GRAPHIQUE (GRAVURE, LITHOGRAPHIE, ETC)	1	2				(49)
			HANDICRAFTS (TAPESTRY, CERAMICS, POTTERY, ETC) ARTISANAT D'ART (TAPISSERIE, CÉRAMIQUE, POTERIE, ETC)	1	2				(50)
		SPECIFY OTHERS PRÉCISEZ AUTRES	1	2				(51)	
	PREDOMINANT TYPE OF EXHIBITION DURING THE YEAR GENRE PRÉDOMINANT D'EXPOSITIONS AU COURS D'UNE ANNÉE		LOCAL ARTISTS - OEUVRES D'ARTISTES LOCAUX	1					52
			CANADIAN ARTISTS - OEUVRES D'ARTISTES CANADIENS	2					
		FOREIGN ARTISTS - OEUVRES D'ARTISTES ÉTRANGERS	3						
WALL SPACE AVAILABLE FOR EXHIBITION - SURFACE DE MUR DISPONIBLE POUR EXPOSER DES TABLEAUX								(53-58)	

LIBRARY - BIBLIOTHÈQUE

4

CARD CARTE		IDENTIFICATION		BUILDING NUMBER NO DE L'ÉDIFICE		FACILITY NO. NO D'ÉQUIPE- MENT		TYPE OF LIBRARY GENRE DE BIBLIOTHÈQUE		CENTRAL - CENTRALE		BRANCH - SUCCURSALE	
04										1		2	

NAME OF CENTRAL LIBRARY (IF "1" OR "2") NOM DE LA BIBLIOTHÈQUE CENTRALE (SI "1" OU "2")		ADDRESS - ADRESSE	
NAME OF BRANCH - NOM DE LA SUCCURSALE (IF "2" - SI "2")			

FACILITY ADMINISTRATION L'ÉQUIPEMENT RELÈVE DE QUELLE ADMINISTRATION	GOVERNMENT GOUVERNEMENT	FEDERAL - FÉDÉRAL	1
		PROVINCIAL	2
		REGIONAL - RÉGIONAL	3
		MUNICIPAL	4
	NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION OR ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION OU SOCIÉTÉ À BUT NON-LUCRATIF	EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION - INSTITUTION D'ENSEIGNEMENT	5
		CHURCH/RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION - ÉGLISE/INSTITUTION RELIGIEUSE	6
		OTHERS (SPECIFY) - AUTRES (PRÉCISEZ)	7
		PROFIT-ORIENTED ORGANIZATION - SOCIÉTÉ À BUT LUCRATIF	8
	INDIVIDUAL - PARTICULIER	9	

TOTAL FLOOR SPACE IN SQ. FT. - SUPERFICIE TOTALE DE L'ÉQUIPEMENT EN PIEDS CARRÉS		18		24	
--	--	----	--	----	--

IN QUESTIONS E, F, G, H FOR CENTRAL LIBRARY, DO NOT INCLUDE INFORMATION ABOUT ITS BRANCHES
POUR LES QUESTIONS E, F, G, H À UNE BIBLIOTHÈQUE CENTRALE, NE PRENEZ QUE LES STATISTIQUES
QUI LA CONCERNE, NON CELLES DE SES SUCCURSALES.

NUMBER OF BOOKS OWNED BY LIBRARY (AS OF END OF LAST ADMINISTRATIVE YEAR) NOMBRE DE LIVRES POSSÉDÉS (À LA FIN DE LA DERNIÈRE ANNÉE ADMINISTRATIVE)		25		30	
--	--	----	--	----	--

NUMBER OF LOANS (BOOKS) MADE IN THE LAST ADMINISTRATIVE YEAR NOMBRE DE LIVRES PRÊTÉS DURANT LA DERNIÈRE ANNÉE ADMINISTRATIVE		31		37	
---	--	----	--	----	--

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT TYPES OF PERIODICALS AND NEWSPAPERS TO WHICH THE LIBRARY HAD A SUBSCRIPTION (DURING THE LAST ADMINISTRATIVE YEAR) NOMBRE DE PÉRIODIQUES (REVUES ET JOURNAUX) AUXQUELLES LA BIBLIOTHÈQUE A SOUSCRIT (DURANT SA DERNIÈRE ANNÉE ADMINISTRATIVE)		38		41	
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NUMBER OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS - NOMBRE DE LIVRES POUR ENFANTS		42		46	
--	--	----	--	----	--

DOES THE LIBRARY HAVE: EST-CE QUE LA BIBLIOTHÈQUE POSSÈDE:		YES OUI	NO NON	
MICRO-DOCUMENTS (FILMS, CARDS, ETC) - DES MICRO-DOCUMENTS (FILMS, FICHES, ETC)		1	2	(47)
AUDIO-VISUAL DOCUMENTS - DES DOCUMENTS AUDIO-VISUELS		1	2	(48)
SPECIAL COLLECTIONS - DES COLLECTIONS PARTICULIÈRES		1	2	(49)
MICRO-DOCUMENT READERS - LECTRICES DE MICRO-DOCUMENTS		1	2	(50)
READING ROOM - SALLE DE LECTURE		1	2	(51)
READING ROOM FOR CHILDREN - SALLE DE LECTURE POUR ENFANTS		1	2	(52)
SMOKING ROOM - FUMOIR		1	2	(53)
ROOM FOR VIEWING MICRO-DOCUMENTS - SALLE POUR VISIONNER LES MICRO-DOCUMENTS		1	2	(54)
PHOTOCOPYING FACILITIES FOR LIBRARY USERS INSTALLATIONS DE PHOTOCOPIE POUR LES USAGERS		1	2	(55)
BINDING ROOM - SALLE DE RELIURE		1	2	(56)
PROVISIONS FOR THE HANDICAPPED - AMÉNAGEMENTS POUR LES HANDICAPÉS		1	2	(57)

AUDITORIUM

5

A		CARD CARTE		IDENTIFICATION						BUILDING NO. NO DE L'ÉDIFICE		FACILITY NO. NO D'ÉQUIPEMENT		NAME OF AUDITORIUM - NOM DE L'AUDITORIUM													
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15											
		0		5																							
B		USE OF AUDITORIUM		FOR CINEMA ONLY - POUR LE CINÉMA SEULEMENT												1											
				FOR THEATRE ONLY - POUR LE THÉÂTRE SEULEMENT												2											
		UTILISATION DE L'AUDI- TORIUM		FOR MUSICAL AND OR VOCAL CONCERTS ONLY POUR CONCERTS DE MUSIQUE ET/OU DE CHANT SEULEMENT												3		16									
				FOR ALL TYPES OF PERFORMANCES (SPORTS EXCLUDED) POUR TOUS GENRES DE SPECTACLES (SAUF SPORTIFS)												4											
C		FACILITY ADMINISTRATION		GOVERNMENT GOUVERNEMENT		FEDERAL - FÉDÉRAL												1									
						PROVINCIAL												2									
						REGIONAL - RÉGIONAL												3									
						MUNICIPAL												4									
		L'ÉQUIPEMENT RELÈVE DE QUELLE ADMINISTRATION		NON-PROFIT ORGANI- ZATION OR ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION OU SOCIÉTÉ À BUT NON-LUCRATIF		EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION - INSTITUTION D'ENSEIGNEMENT												5		17							
						CHURCH - RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION - ÉGLISE - INSTITUTION RELIGIEUSE												6									
						OTHERS - AUTRES												7									
						PROFIT-ORIENTED ORGANIZATION - SOCIÉTÉ À BUT LUCRATIF												8									
						INDIVIDUAL - PARTICULIER												9									
D		TOTAL AREA OF FACILITY, (INCLUDING STAGE, ETC) IN SQUARE FEET SUPERFICIE TOTALE DE L'ÉQUIPEMENT (Y COMPRIS SCÈNE, COULISSES, ETC) EN PIEDS CARRÉS																(18-23)									
		NUMBER OF PERMANENT SEATS - NOMBRE DE SIÈGES FIXES																(24-28)									
E		STAGE SCÈNE		DIMENSIONS OF PERMANENT STAGE		NO - NON												1									
						YES, PERMANENT - OUI, PERMANENT												2		29							
						YES, MOBILE - OUI, AMOVIBLE												3									
				DIMENSIONS DE SCÈNE PERMANENTE		WIDTH - LARGEUR (FT./PI.)														(30-32)							
						DEPTH - PROFONDEUR (FT./PI.)														(33-35)							
						HEIGHT - HAUTEUR (FT./PI.)														(36-38)							
						WINGS - COULISSES (FT./PI.)														(39-42)							
						NUMBER OF SCREENS - NOMBRE D'ÉCRANS												(43)									
		DIMENSIONS OF SCREEN (IF APPLICABLE) (RECORD LARGEST IF MORE THAN ONE, ZERO IF NONE) DIMENSIONS DE L'ÉCRAN (SI PLUS D'UN ÉCRAN, PRENDRE LE PLUS GRAND, SI AUCUN ÉCRAN ÉCRIRE ZÉRO)												HEIGHT - HAUTEUR (FT./PI.)				(44-45)									
														WIDTH - LARGEUR (FT./PI.)				(46-47)									
		IS THERE A PROJECTION ROOM? - Y A-T-IL UNE CABINE DE PROJECTION?																YES OUI		NO NON		48					
		NUMBER OF PROJECTORS NOMBRE DE PROJECTEURS																8 MM		49							
																		16 MM		50							
																		35 MM		51							
																		70 MM		52							
G		OTHER PERMANENT EQUIPMENT IN THE AUDITORIUM		AUTRES INSTALLATIONS FIXES DANS L'AUDITORIUM		STAGE CURTAIN - RIDEAU DE SCÈNE												1		2		(53)					
						PERMANENT LIGHTING SYSTEM - SYSTÈME PERMANENT D'ÉCLAIRAGE												1		2		(54)					
						PERMANENT SOUND SYSTEM - SYSTÈME PERMANENT DE SON												1		2		(55)					
						COSTUME ROOM - SALLE DE COSTUMES												1		2		(56)					
						MAKE-UP ROOM - SALLE DE MAQUILLAGE												1		2		(57)					
						REHEARSAL ROOM - SALLE DE RÉPÉTITION												1		2		(58)					
						AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEM - SYSTÈME DE CLIMATISATION												1		2		(59)					
						ORGAN - ORGUE												1		2		(60)					
						ORCHESTRA PIT - NO. OF MUSICIANS ACCOMMODATED (ZERO IF NO ORCHESTRA PIT) FAUSSE D'ORCHESTRE - NOMBRE DE MUSICIENS (ZÉRO SI AUCUN)																(61-62)					
						AREA IN SQUARE FEET OF SET. CONSTRUCTION WORKSHOP (ZERO IF NO WORKSHOP) SUPERFICIE EN PIEDS CARRÉS D'ATELIER DE DÉCOR (ZÉRO SI AUCUN)																(63-66)					
						NO. OF DRESSING ROOMS - NOMBRE DE LOGES POUR ARTISTES																(67-68)					
						PROVISIONS FOR HANDICAPPED AMÉNAGEMENTS POUR LES HANDICAPÉS												YES OUI		NO NON		69					
		IF "YES" SPECIFY SI "OUI" PRÉCISEZ																									

DRIVE-IN & OPEN-AIR THEATRE - CINÉ-PARC ET THÉÂTRE DE PLEIN AIR

6

A		CARD CARTE	IDENTIFICATION	BUILDING NUMBER N° DE L'ÉDIFICE	FACILITY NO. N° D'ÉQUIPEMENT	NAME - NOM
		1	2	9	10	13
		0	6			

B		TYPE	DRIVE-IN - CINÉ-PARC	1	16
		GENRE	OPEN-AIR THEATRE - THÉÂTRE DE PLEIN AIR (VERDURE)	2	

C		FACILITY ADMINISTRATION	GOVERNMENT GOUVERNEMENT	FEDERAL - FÉDÉRAL	1	17
		L'EQUIPEMENT RELÈVE DE QUELLE ADMINISTRATION		PROVINCIAL	2	
				REGIONAL - RÉGIONAL	3	
				MUNICIPAL	4	
				NON-PROFIT ORGANI- ZATION OR ASSOCIATION	5	
				EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION - INSTITUTION D'ENSEIGNEMENT	6	
		ASSOCIATION OU SOCIÉTÉ À BUT NON-LUCRATIF	7	CHURCH/RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION - ÉGLISE/INSTITUTION RELIGIEUSE	8	
		OTHERS - AUTRES	9	PROFIT-ORIENTED ORGANIZATION - SOCIÉTÉ À BUT LUCRATIF	10	
			11	INDIVIDUAL - PARTICULIER	12	

D		TOTAL SITE AREA IN SQUARE FEET SUPERFICIE TOTALE DE L'ÉQUIPEMENT EN PIEDS CARRÉS	
---	--	---	--

E		SCREEN DIMENSIONS DIMENSIONS DE L'ÉCRAN	▶	HEIGHT - HAUTEUR		(24-26)
			▶	WIDTH - LARGEUR		(27-29)
		NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES - NOMBRE DE PLACES D'AUTO				(30-33)
DRIVE-IN CINÉ-PARC		IN-CAR HEATERS CHAUFFERETTES		▶	YES - OUI	1
				NO - NON	2	14
		NUMBER OF PROJECTORS IN PROJECTION ROOM NOMBRE DE PROJECTEURS DANS LA CABINE DE PROJECTION		16 MM	35	
				35 MM	36	
				70 MM	37	

F		SEATING FACILITIES SIÈGES	YES - OUI	1	18	
			NO - NON	2		
		IF YES: NUMBER OF PERMANENT SEATS SI OUI: NOMBRE DE SIÈGES PERMANENTS			(39-42)	
		IF NOT: NUMBER OF SEATS WHICH COULD BE INSTALLED SI NON: NOMBRE DE SIÈGES QUI PEUVENT ÊTRE INSTALLÉS			(43-46)	
		NUMBER OF PERSONS THE SITE CAN ACCOMMODATE NOMBRE DE PERSONNES POUVANT TROUVER PLACE SUR LE SITE			(47-51)	
OPEN-AIR THEATRE THÉÂTRE DE PLEIN AIR		STAGE SCÈNE	NO - NON		1	
			YES, MOBILE - OUI, AMOVIBLE		2	52
			YES, PERMANENT - OUI, PERMANENTE		3	
			WIDTH - LARGEUR (FT./PI.)			(53-55)
			DIMENSIONS OF PERMANENT STAGE: DIMENSIONS DE SCÈNE PERMANENTE:			(56-58)
		DEPTH - PROFONDEUR (FT./PI.)			(59-61)	
		HEIGHT - HAUTEUR (FT./PI.)				
OTHER EQUIPMENT AUTRES INSTALLA- TIONS		STAGE CURTAIN - RIDEAU DE SCÈNE LIGHTING TOWERS TOURS OU PERCHES D'ÉCLAIRAGE TOWERS FOR SOUND SYSTEM TOURS OU PERCHES DE SON PROJECTION ROOM - CABINE DE PROJECTION CINEMA SCREEN - ÉCRAN DE CINÉMA	YES - OUI PERMANENT	YES - OUI MOBILE AMOVIBLE	NO NON	
			1	2	3	62
			1	2	3	63
			1	2	3	64
			1	2	3	65
			1	2	3	66

STUDIO

7

A		CARD CARTE		IDENTIFICATION										BUILDING NO. N° DE L'ÉDIFICE		FACILITY NO. N° D'ÉQUIPEMENT		NAME - NOM	
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15			
		0	7																

B		TYPE GENRE		PAINTING - PEINTURE	YES	NO	(16)		
					OUI	NON			
					1	2			
					SCULPTURE	1		2	(17)
					CERAMICS, ENAMELLING - CÉRAMIQUE, ÉMAIL	1		2	(18)
					GRAPHIC ARTS - ARTS GRAPHIQUES	1		2	(19)
					PHOTOGRAPHY - PHOTOGRAPHIE	1		2	(20)
					MUSIC & SOUND - MUSIQUE ET SON	1		2	(21)
				AUDIO-VISUAL - AUDIO-VISUEL	1	2	(22)		
				DANCE - DANSE	1	2	(23)		

C		FACILITY ADMINISTRATION	GOVERNMENT GOUVERNEMENT	FEDERAL - FÉDÉRAL	1	24
				PROVINCIAL	2	
				REGIONAL - RÉGIONAL	3	
		L'ÉQUIPEMENT RELÈVE DE QUELLE ADMINISTRATION	NON-PROFIT ORGANI- ZATION OR ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION OU SOCIÉTÉ À BUT NON-LUCRATIF	MUNICIPAL	4	
				EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION - INSTITUTION D'ENSEIGNEMENT	5	
				CHURCH/RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION - ÉGLISE/INSTITUTION RELIGIEUSE	6	
				OTHERS - AUTRES	7	
				PROFIT-ORIENTED ORGANIZATION - SOCIÉTÉ À BUT LUCRATIF	8	
			INDIVIDUAL - PARTICULIER	9		

D	TOTAL STUDIO AREA IN SQUARE FEET - SUPERFICIE TOTALE INTÉRIEURE DU STUDIO (EN PIEDS CARRÉS)									25-291
---	---	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--------

E		PROVISIONS FOR HANDICAPPED AMÉNAGEMENTS POUR HANDICAPÉS	YES - OUI	1	30
			NO - NON	2	

F LIST STUDIO EQUIPMENT - INSTALLATIONS DANS LE STUDIO (FAIRE UNE LISTE)

SOCIAL MEETING ESTABLISHMENT - LIEU DE RENCONTRE SOCIALE

CARD CARTE		IDENTIFICATION		BUILDING NO. NO. DE L'ÉDIFI		FLOOR NO. ÉTAPEMENT		NAME	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
0	8								

TYPE GENRE	ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE - BOISSON ALCOOLIQUE	
	PERFORMANCE - SPECTACLE	
	DISCOTHEQUE MUSIC - MUSIQUE DE DISCOTHEQUE	
	BACKGROUND MUSIC BY LIVE ARTIST - MUSIQUE PAR UN ARTISTE SUR PLACE	

FACILITY ADMINISTRATION L'ÉQUIPEMENT RELÈVE DE QUELLE ADMINISTRATION	GOVERNMENT GOUVERNEMENT	FEDERAL - GÉNÉRAL	1
		REGION	
	NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION OR ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION OU SOCIÉTÉ À BUT NON-LUCRATIF	EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION - ÉTABLISSEMENT ÉDUCATIF	6
		CHURCH/RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION - ÉGLISE/INSTITUTION RELIGIEUSE	7
OTHERS - AUTRES		9	
PROFIT-ORIENTED ORGANIZATION - SOCIÉTÉ À BUT LUCRATIF		8	
INDIVIDUAL - INDIVIDUEL			

D	TOTAL AREA IN SQUARE FEET - SUPERFICIE TOTALE EN PIEDS CARRÉS		(23-27)
	SEATS - NOMBRE DE SIÈGES		
	TABLES - NOMBRE DE TABLES		

MULTI-PURPOSE HALL - SALLE POLYVALENTE

9

A	CARD CARTE 2 3	IDENTIFICATION	BUILDING NO. NO DE L'ÉDIFICE 9 10	FACILITY NO. NO D'ÉQUIPEMENT 13 14	NAME - NOM 15
	09				

B	TYPE	SOCIAL MEETINGS (DANCES, BINGOS AND CARD PARTIES) RENCONTRES SOCIALES (DANSES, BINGOS ET PARTIES DE CARTES)	YES - OUI 1	NO - NON 2	16
	GENRE	STUDIO (PLASTIC ARTS, MUSIC ETC.) - (ARTS PLASTIQUES, MUSIQUE ETC.)	1	2	(17)
		PERFORMANCES (CINEMA, THEATRE, RECITALS ETC.) - SPECTACLES	1	2	(18)
		EXHIBITIONS - EXPOSITIONS	1	2	(19)

C	FACILITY ADMINISTRATION	GOVERNMENT GOUVERNEMENT	FEDERAL - FÉDÉRAL 1	PROVINCIAL 2	REGIONAL - RÉGIONAL 3	MUNICIPAL 4
	L'ÉQUIPEMENT RELÈVE DE QUELLE ADMINISTRATION	NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION OR ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION OU SOCIÉTÉ À BUT NON-LUCRATIF	EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION - INSTITUTION D'ENSEIGNEMENT 5			
		CHURCH RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION - ÉGLISE INSTITUTION RELIGIEUSE	6			
		OTHERS - AUTRES	7			
		PROFIT-ORIENTED ORGANIZATION - SOCIÉTÉ À BUT LUCRATIF	8			
		INDIVIDUAL - PARTICULIER	9			

D	TOTAL AREA IN SQ. FT. - SUPERFICIE TOTALE EN PIEDS CARRÉS	YES - OUI 1	NO - NON 2	26
	PROVISIONS FOR HANDICAPPED - AMÉNAGEMENTS POUR HANDICAPÉS			

E	WALL SPACE AVAILABLE FOR EXHIBITIONS (SQ. FT.) SURFACE DES MURS POUR ACCROCHAGE (EN PIEDS CARRÉS)	YES - OUI 1	NO - NON 2	31
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F	STAGE SCÈNE	NO - NON 1	YES - OUI 2	PERMANENT 3	MOBILE - AMOVIBLE 4
		DIMENSIONS OF PERMANENT STAGE (IN FEET) DIMENSIONS DE SCÈNE PERMANENTE (EN PIEDS)		WIDTH - LARGEUR	(35-37)
				DEPTH - PROFONDEUR	(38-40)
				HEIGHT - HAUTEUR	(41-43)

G	SCREEN ÉCRAN	YES - OUI 1	NO - NON 2	44
	DIMENSIONS FEET/PIEDS	HEIGHT - HAUTEUR		45-46
		WIDTH - LARGEUR		47-48

H	PROJECTION ROOM	YES - OUI 1	NO - NON 2	49
	CABINE DE PROJECTION	NO. OF PROJECTORS		50
		NOMBRE DE PROJECTEURS		51
		52		

SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES - ACTIVITÉS SOCIO-CULTURELLES

CARD CARTE			IDENTIFICATION							BUILDING NO. N° DE L'ÉDIFICE			FACILITY NO. N° DE L'ÉQUI- PEMENT			TYPE OF FACILITY (CARD NO.) GENRE D'ÉQUIPEMENT (N° DE CARTE)			ACTIVITY CODE CODE D'ACTIVITÉ			ACTIVITY NO. N° D'ACTIVITÉ		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22			
1	0																							

NAME OF SPONSORING AGENCY OF ACTIVITY
NOM DE L'ORGANISME RESPONSABLE DE L'ACTIVITÉ

B	(ESTIMATE) AVERAGE PARTICIPATION - FRÉQUENTATION MOYENNE (ESTIMÉE)	19	20	21	22

C	NO. OF REGISTERED PARTICIPANTS NOMBRE DE PARTICIPANTS INSCRITES	MALE - MASCULIN	23	24	25
		FEMALE - FÉMININ	26	27	28
		FROM - DE	29	30	
		TO - À	31	32	
		AGE - ÂGE			

D	SESSIONS	DURATION DURÉE	NO. WEEKS - NOMBRE DE SEMAINES	33	34
			FROM - DE	MONTH MOIS	YEAR ANNÉE
		TO - À	MONTH MOIS	YEAR ANNÉE	(39-42)
		NO. SESSIONS/WK NOMBRE DE SESSIONS PAR SEMAINE	MON.-FRI. - DE LUN. À VEND.	43	44
	SAT. & SUN. - SAMEDI ET DIMANCHE		45	46	
	ACTIVITY HOURS HEURES DANS LA JOURNÉE	BEGINNING - DÉBUT	47	48	49
ENDING - FIN		51	52	53	54

Health and Welfare
Canada
Recreation Canada
Recreation Research
Recreation Facility Study
Phase II
Socio-Cultural Facilities

Santé et Bien-être social
Canada
Récréation Canada
Recherche en loisir
Étude des équipements
Phase II
Équipements socio-culturels

ACTIVITY CODES/
CODE DES ACTIVITÉS

Code number/
Numéro de code

1: ARTS

1.1: Cinema

- Presenting films
- Making a film
- Organizing a course on or about cinema

110
111
112

1: ARTS

1.1: Cinéma

- Présenter des films
- Produire un film
- Organiser des cours sur le cinéma

1.2: Theatre

- Offering theatre productions
- Practising in a theatre production (rehearsals)
- Organizing courses on or about the theatre
- Offering pantomime
- Practising pantomime
- Pantomime courses (and body expression)
- Offering puppet shows

120
121
122
123
124
125
126

1.2: Théâtre

- Présenter des pièces de théâtre
- Pratiquer une pièce de théâtre (répétitions)
- Organiser des cours de théâtre et sur le théâtre
- Présenter des spectacles de mimes
- Pratiquer les spectacles de mimes
- Cours de mimes (et expression corporelle)
- Présenter des spectacles de

ACTIVITY CODES/
CODE DES ACTIVITÉS

Code number/
Numéro de code

- Practising puppet shows
- Marionette courses (including construction)
- Organizing children's theatre

- Pratiquer des spectacles de marionnettes
- Cours de marionnettes (y compris fabrication)
- Organiser du théâtre pour enfants

1.3: Music (performances)

1.3: Musique (spectacles)

- Offering a symphonic concert
- Orchestra practice period
- Offering a musical group (chamber music, jazz, or other group)
- Musical group practice period
- Offering an instrumental soloist
- Instrumental soloist's practice period
- Offering an organ concert
- Organ practice period
- Concerts presented by drum and bugle corps, majorettes, cadet groups, etc.
- Practice period for drum and bugle corps, etc.

- Présenter un concert symphonique
- Périodes de pratique pour l'orchestre
- Présenter un groupe musical (orchestre de chambre, de jazz, ensemble d'instruments)
- Périodes de pratique pour un groupe musical
- Présenter un récital d'un instrumentiste
- Périodes de pratique d'un instrumentiste
- Présenter un concert d'orgues
- Périodes de pratique d'orgues
- Concerts par une fanfare, un corps de clairons, un groupe de cadets, majorettes, etc.
- Périodes de pratique des fanfares, clairons, etc.

ACTIVITY CODES/
CODE DES ACTIVITÉS

Code number/

Numéro de code

1.4: Music (courses)

- Piano courses
- Violin courses
- Organ courses
- Guitar courses
- Other string instruments courses
- Wind instruments courses
- Percussion courses
- Musical initiation courses
- Organizing sessions for record-listening
- Recording music on disc or tape

140
141
142
143
144
145
146
147
148
149

1.5: Song

- Presenting a singing or folk-singing recital
- Practice periods for singers or folk singers
- Presenting an opera
- Practice periods for opera
- Presenting a choir recital
- Practice periods for choir
- Singing courses

150
151
152
153
154
155
156

1.4: Musique (cours)

- Cours de piano
- Cours de violon
- Cours d'orgues
- Cours de guitares
- Cours d'autres instruments à cordes
- Cours d'instruments à vent et cuivres
- Cours de percussion
- Cours d'initiation musicale
- Organiser des auditions de disques
- Enregistrer de la musique sur disque ou ruban

1.5: Chant

- Présenter un récital de chanteurs ou chansonniers
- Périodes de pratique des chanteurs ou chansonniers
- Présenter un opéra
- Périodes de pratique de l'opéra
- Présenter un récital d'un chœur ou d'une chorale
- Périodes de pratique d'un chœur ou d'une chorale
- Cours de chant

ACTIVITY CODES/
CODE DES ACTIVITÉS

Code number/
Numéro de code

1.6:	<u>Dance</u>	1.6:	<u>Danse</u>
-	Presenting a ballet	-	Présenter un ballet
-	Practice periods for ballet	-	Périodes de pratique d'un ballet
-	Presenting a folk-dancing performance	-	Présenter un spectacle de danses folkloriques
-	Practice periods for folk dancing	-	Périodes de pratique des danses folkloriques
-	Dance courses	-	Cours de danse
160			
161			
162			
163			
164			
1.7:	<u>Plastic and graphic arts (exhibitions)</u>	1.7:	<u>Arts plastiques (expositions)</u>
-	Painting exhibitions	-	Exposition de peinture
-	Sculpture exhibitions	-	Exposition de sculpture
-	Ceramics exhibitions	-	Exposition de céramique
-	Sketches and/or engraving exhibitions	-	Exposition de dessins et/ou gravures
-	Other plastic and graphic arts exhibitions	-	Exposition des autres arts plastiques
-	Photography exhibitions	-	Exposition de photographie
-	Design and decoration exhibitions	-	Exposition de design et décoration
-	Handicraft exhibitions	-	Exposition d'artisanat
-	General plastic and graphic arts exhibitions	-	Exposition des arts plastiques en général
170			
171			
172			
173			
174			
175			
176			
177			
178			
1.8:	<u>Plastic and graphic arts (courses)</u>	1.8:	<u>Arts plastiques (cours)</u>
-	Painting courses	-	Cours de peinture
-	Sculpting courses	-	Cours de sculpture
180			
181			

ACTIVITY CODES/
CODE DES ACTIVITÉS

Code number/

Numéro de code

- Ceramics courses
- Sketching and engraving courses
- Other plastic and graphic arts courses
- Photography courses
- Design and decoration courses
- Handicraft courses
- General plastic and graphic arts courses
- Practice periods for plastic arts

- Cours de céramique
- Cours de dessin et/ou gravure
- Cours des autres arts plastiques
- Cours de photographie
- Cours de design et décoration
- Cours d'artisanat
- Cours des arts plastiques en général
- Périodes de pratique pour les arts plastiques

1.9: Other artistic activities

- Organizing visits to museums and exhibitions
- Organizing visits to monuments and historic sites
- Organizing poetry clubs
- Organizing literary clubs
- Organizing visits to T.V. clubs
- Producing audio-visual documents (T.V., radio, slides with sound, etc.)
- Presenting audio-visual (sound and light) performances
- Courses in radio, T.V., audio-visuals, etc.

1.9: Autres activités artistiques

- Organiser des visites de musées, d'expositions
- Organiser des visites de sites et monuments historiques
- Organiser des clubs de poésie
- Organiser des clubs littéraires
- Organiser des visites des T.V. clubs
- Produire des documents audio-visuels (T.V. vidéo, radio, diapositives et son, etc.)
- Présenter des spectacles audio-visuels et sons et lumières
- Cours en radio-T.V. vidéo, etc.

ACTIVITY CODES/
CODE DES ACTIVITÉS

Code number/
Numéro de code

2: INTELLECTUAL LEISURE ACTIVITIES

2.1: General

- Organizing a reading club
- Organizing field trips for study purposes
- Organizing conferences

2.2: Courses

- Offering technical and practical courses (cooking, hairdressing, personality, woodworking, mechanics, etc.)
- Offering educational courses (child care courses, sexual education, child psychology, etc.)
- Offering courses in pure science and natural science
- Offering social science courses

2: ACTIVITÉS INTELLECTUELLES DE LOISIR

2.1: Généralités

- 210 - Organiser un club de lecture
- 211 - Organiser des voyages d'études
- 212 - Organiser des conférences

2.2: Cours

- 220 - Offrir des cours sur des sujets techniques et pratiques (cuisine, coiffure, personnalité, bricolage, mécanique, etc.)
- 221 - Offrir des cours sur des questions d'éducation (soins des bébés, éducation sexuelle, psycho. de l'enfant, etc.)
- 222 - Offrir des cours en sciences pures et naturelles
- 223 - Offrir des cours en sciences sociales

3: SOCIAL LEISURE ACTIVITIES

3.1: General

- Organizing a dance or party
- Organizing a bingo
- Organizing a card party
- Organizing any meeting in general

3: ACTIVITÉS SOCIALES DE LOISIR

3.1: Généralités

- 310 - Organiser une danse, un party
- 311 - Organiser un bingo
- 312 - Organiser une partie de cartes
- 313 - Organiser des rencontres en général

ACTIVITY CODES/
CODE DES ACTIVITÉS

Code number/

Numéro de code

3.2: Organizing specific meetings

- For members of social clubs
- For members of religious associations
- For members of political organizations
- For members of parental or family organizations
- For youths
- For senior citizens
- For ethnic groups

3.2: Organiser des rencontres particulières

- Pour les membres des clubs sociaux
- Pour les membres d'associations religieuses
- Pour les membres d'associations politiques
- Pour les membres d'associations parentales ou familiales
- Pour les jeunes
- Pour les personnes âgées
- Pour les groupes ethniques

APPENDIX C

INTERVIEWER'S MANUAL

RESEARCH
ON
RECREATION IN CANADA

RESOURCE INVENTORY
PHASE II
SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES

INTERVIEWER'S MANUAL

June 1, 1972

HEALTH AND WELFARE
CANADA

RECREATION CANADA

RECREATION RESEARCH
RESOURCE INVENTORY
PHASE II
SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES

INTERVIEWER'S INSTRUCTION MANUAL

General Comments:

1. Our study will cover all socio-cultural facilities in a community, whether publicly or privately administrated, commercial or non-commercial, etc. insofar as they offer socio-cultural activities to the general public.

Consequently, if the facility is closed to the general public and restricted to specialized publics, it is not covered in this study.

Examples: university and college libraries restricted to card-bearing students or faculty members, a prison auditorium for exclusive use of inmates, an art studio in a hospital for exclusive use of patients, etc. Socio-cultural facilities in factories and industry have also been excluded from this summer's study. However, public and separate school facilities (primary and secondary level) are included.

2. The retrieval of data in this type of research concentrates more on the interviewer's inventory of buildings containing socio-cultural facilities and open to the general public rather than on the interviews themselves. To complete such an inventory, a knowledge of a visited city's sectors is essential. An examination of a geographical map with your regional coordinator will help in the identification of the main buildings and sites.
3. In the case of unidentified buildings which might contain socio-cultural facilities, you will be required to enter the building to determine if it contains socio-cultural facilities which are open to the general public.
4. The regional coordinator will provide you with much information on the socio-cultural activities of the community. Remember that he has been hired to help you and that you must remain in contact with him to inform him of your movements.

5. Be sure that your questionnaire is completed before forwarding it to your regional coordinator.

A completed questionnaire contains:

- One questionnaire (card 01): Description of community
- X questionnaires (card 02): As many questionnaires as there are buildings studied in the community.
- X questionnaires (cards 03-04-05-06-07-08-09): As many questionnaires as there are facilities.
- X questionnaires (card 10): Activities taking place in the facilities, at least one per facility questionnaire.

The complete set should be well stapled (or attached).

6. The socio-cultural facility study questionnaire is pre-coded to simplify your work.
7. A punched computer card will be used for each part of the completed questionnaire.
8. Symbols such as x or ✓ or a circle around a number ((1)) are never to be used for this study.
9. Always code numbers so that the last digit is in the last right-hand column; always fill in blank columns with zeroes.

e.g.: 250 becomes

0	0	2	5	0
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10. USE PENCIL ONLY IN FILLING OUT QUESTIONNAIRES.

INFORMATION CONCERNING INDIVIDUAL QUESTIONNAIRE SHEETS

CARD 01: General Questionnaire on the Community

Card 01 will be completed by the provincial coordinator and his assistants.

CARD 02: Building Questionnaire

Definition: an edifice, structure or house comprised of one or more units, one or more floors, serving one or more functions (work, leisure, learning, residence, etc.)

(col. 3-9) Identification: pertains to the locality identification number on card 01. Columns 3-7 should be filled by the provincial coordinator with pre-defined codes. Repeat this number on each questionnaire sheet for that particular community. Leave columns 8 and 9 blank; they will be coded in Ottawa at a later date.

(col. 10-13) Building Number: this section will be filled in by each interviewer and eventually placed in numerical order for the entire community by the regional coordinator.

NOTE: It is essential that the same building number appear on all questionnaires pertaining to the same building.

Building Name: write the name legibly and completely (no abbreviations).
E.g.: St-Albert Recreation Center.

(col. 14-18) Street Number: the last digit in the street number should appear in col. 18. If the number does not have five digits, write zeroes in the blank columns.

E.g.: 325 Jones St.

0	0	3	2	5
14	15	16	17	18

- NOTE:
- a) If the building has no street number, write zeroes in col. 14-18.
 - b) Code fractions and letters in the following manner with the fraction or letter in col. 18. Do not leave blank columns.

E.g.: 428½ Henderson

0	4	2	8	½
14	15	16	17	18

(col. 19-35) Street Name:

the first letter in the street name should appear in col. 19. Write the full street name in block letters. Leave one blank column between the street name and its designation (St., Ave., Boul., etc.). Leave blank columns as such after designation.

E.g.: 325 Jones St.

J	O	N	E	S		S	T		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28

NOTE: If the building has no street number (in col. 14-18), give the name of the street in col. 19-35 as well as that of the nearest perpendicular street at the top of the questionnaire.

(col. 36) Type:

the building may be detached, isolated, or it may be joined (partly wall, tunnel, etc.) to one or more other buildings.

(col. 37) Site:

a site is a piece of land including the area occupied by the building as well as the surrounding space. The site may be an officially recognized "park" (national, provincial, or municipal), a "school or university campus" (with one or more buildings on one or more sites), a "commercial complex" (shopping centre, residential-commercial complex, etc.), or "single" site. A commercial complex site is where there are more than one building and where the site is not classified under "park" or "campus". A single site is where there is only one building and where the site is not classified under "park" or "campus".

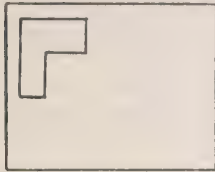
NOTE: If you find yourself absolutely unable to decide in which type of site the building is located, code "Don't know" (6) in column 37 of questionnaire No. 2 and use the reverse side of that questionnaire to draw a rough sketch of the property and to describe its surroundings.

(col. 38-44) Area:

measurement of the space occupied by the building on the ground level. The off-street parking area is not to be considered in this question. If you must calculate the area yourself, indicate the length and width in the spaces reserved for this purpose; calculate the area and enter the result in columns 38-44. The last digit should be in column 44; fill in the blank columns (if any) with zeroes.

(col. 45-51) Legal Area
Surrounding Building:

legal area surrounding building is the total area of the property including the building(s) area.



(col. 52-60) Off-street Parking:

this is a parking area which belongs to the building, which is on the same piece of property. The total number of spaces in a building complex applies to each building individually. If the facility has no off-street parking, code 1 in column 52 and place zeroes in col. 53-60.

(col. 62) Building Ownership:

this question refers explicitly to the owner, i.e., to the group or individual owning the building.

NOTE: The organization or individual occupying or administering a building or one of its parts is not necessarily the owner; on

questionnaires 3 to 10, the question is similar to this one but refers to the organization or individual in charge of administration of the facility.

The types of ownership are categorized: this question requires a single answer.

Most educational institutes are non-profit associations or organizations. However, there are other types: public schools (governmental), commercial schools (profit-oriented), etc.

(col. 64) Building Occupancy:

if the building is partially occupied by one or more socio-cultural facilities (code 3 in col. 63), fill in col. 64. If not, leave blank.

(Section "I") List of Facilities:

this list is extremely important. It will determine the number of facility questionnaires to be stapled to the building questionnaire.

NOTE: For this study a drive-in refers to one open-air movie screen.

CARD 03: Exhibition Hall, Museum and Art Gallery

(col. 14-15) Facility Number:

if a building has only one socio-cultural facility, code col. 14-15 as 01. If there are two or more socio-cultural facilities code them in numerical order, regardless of the type of facility.

E.g.: A building with an art gallery and two studios would be coded as follows:

Card 03 (art gallery)

Col. 14-15

0	1
---	---

Card 07 (studio)

Col. 14-15

0	2
---	---

2nd Card 07 (studio)

Col. 14-15

0	3
---	---

NOTE: Each facility questionnaire should have a facility number.

(col. 16) Museum: public exhibition area for historical artifacts or specialized displays of particular aspects of culture: art, science, technology, etc. This exhibition primarily serves educational ends. The museum usually collects works and objects, repairs (if necessary) and exhibits them to the public.

Art gallery: area specializing in the public exhibition of art objects for sale.

Exhibition hall: area used for a limited time to exhibit collections of works or objects for promotion purposes:

e.g.: exhibition halls in which there are annual auto shows, displays of camping equipment, fashion shows, etc.

(col. 17) Facility Administration: this is not to be confused with the question of building ownership on the building questionnaire. In some cases the owner and administrator are the same.

NOTE: All the facility questionnaires contain this question.

(col. 18-23) Floor Space: interior area (in sq. ft.) of the facility consisting of both the walking area and the exhibition area (not the entire building).

(col. 24-29) Outside Exhibition Area: if the facility does not have an exterior exhibition area, fill in col. 24-29 with zeroes.

(col. 30-38) Museum Typology: this question applies only to museums. Fill in col. 30-38 with the number 2 except in the columns which apply. If col. 38 is "1", specify the type of museum being studied.

Art museum:	exhibition area for art objects of any era, of any culture, etc. For the purpose of this study, art objects will not only include painting and sculpture but also ceramics, tapestry, graphic arts, photography, music, architecture, interior designs, literature, etc.
Museum of local or regional history:	this type of museum generally contains exhibits which allow the visitor to reconstruct the regional or local history with the aid of objects, works of art or any form of existing document. These museums may include specific historical periods, a series of local historic events (battles, disasters, etc.), local heroes or prominent figures of the past, etc.
Other history museums:	dealing with periods or events of universal, national or provincial history.
War museum:	(i) museum depicting the history of one or more wars (e.g. WW I) (ii) museum depicting the history of a weapon (e.g. airplane museum)
Historic monument:	for the purpose of this study, an historic monument must have the official status of an historic site and must be open to visitors. The museum may be a restored residence, a fort, a tower, a church, an educational institution, etc. (a list of historic monuments can be found in each province).
Religious museum:	can be found in religious sanctuaries but also in churches, religious institutions, etc.
(col. 39-46) Number of Works Owned:	this question does <u>not</u> include works loaned to the museum or gallery for exhibition.
(col. 47-51) Types of Works Exhibited:	code "1" or "2" in col. 47-51. Multiple answers are possible.

(col. 53-58) Wall Space Available for Exhibition: the last digit should be in col. 58. Fill in blanks with zeroes.

CARD 04: Library

(col. 16) Type of Library: certain municipal and regional libraries have branches; in these cases, the main library is considered the central library. Should the library not have any branches, it is also considered a central library. If the library is a branch of the central library, indicate this in col. 16.

NOTE: Information concerning mobile libraries should be obtained from the central library and the questionnaire should be completed as in the case of branch libraries. Inquire whether the central library has mobile library facilities.

(Section B) "Address" refers to the address of the central library.

(col. 25-30) Number of Books Owned: this category applies to books owned at the end of the last administrative year. The last digit should be in col. 30; fill in blank columns with zeroes.

(col. 38-41) Periodicals: this consists of weekly, monthly, quarterly, etc. magazines and newspapers. The information needed refers to the number of different library subscriptions and not to the number of subscriptions to the same magazine or newspapers.

(col. 42-46) Children's Books: fill in columns 42-46 with zeroes if none.

(col. 47-57) Library Equipment: this section is subject to the instruction concerning sections E, F, G, H on the questionnaire. Fill in col. 47-57 with "1" or "2" as the case may be.

Micro-documents: microfilms, micro-cards.

Audio-visual documents:	photographs, tapes, records, slides, films, film reels.
Special collections:	series of documents kept as a whole. Frequently this involves a collection presented to the library by a private collector, an institution, etc.
Binding room:	workshop for the repair and upkeep of documents.

CARD 05: Auditorium

Definition: hall with permanent seats.

According to this definition, many educational institutions have halls with permanent seats (classrooms). It is obvious that all halls having permanent seats do not constitute a socio-cultural facility for this study.

Hence, it must be ascertained whether an auditorium is used for socio-cultural activities and is not reserved for special publics. Facilities such as arenas, gymnasiums, etc., covered during the 1971 inventory, should not be covered again.

Finally, churches have permanent seats and occasionally present concerts, recitals or plays. If the activity is socio-cultural, the facility should be studied.

(col. 16)	Use of Auditorium:	exclusive use of the facility. If the facility presents films, plays, concerts or other types of performances (music halls, dance halls, etc.), col. 16 should be coded 4.
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The only difference between the multi-purpose hall and the auditorium is the permanency of seats found in the auditorium.

(col. 30-42)	Stage:	if there is no permanent stage, fill in col. 30-42 with zeroes. (Wings: use square feet).
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- (col. 43) Number of Screens: this question pertains to the number of screens in one auditorium whether they are mobile or permanent. For two or more auditoriums in the same building, use the appropriate number of auditorium questionnaires. Fill in col. 43 with a zero if there are no screens.
- (col. 44-47) Dimensions of Screen: fill in with zeroes if there is no screen.
- (col. 48-52) Projection Room: if there is no projection room or projectors, fill in with zeroes.
- (col. 53-69) Other Permanent Equipment: code "1" or "2" as required for 53-60. For col. 61-68, code zeroes in blank columns when required.
- Permanent lighting system: includes ceiling stage lights and footlights which are permanently installed.
- Permanent sound system: permanent loudspeakers, column speakers or amplifiers.
- Costume room: area in which costumes are stored, repaired or designed.

CARD 06: Drive-in and Open-air Theatre

NOTE: For the purpose of this study, drive-ins and open-air theatres are considered buildings.

- (col. 35-37) Number of Projectors: if none, write zeroes.
- (col. 47-51) Number of Persons Accommodated: write the estimated number of persons the site can accommodate, whether seats are available or not.
- (col. 53-61) Dimensions of Permanent Stage: if there is no stage, fill in with zeroes.

CARD 07: Studio

Definition: A studio is a hall or a room which is used especially for giving courses or for practising socio-cultural activities (mainly plastic and graphic arts but also music, dancing, etc.). Often these studios are referred to as workshops.

To be considered a studio, a hall must have a minimal amount of permanent characteristic apparatus or equipment (easels, dark room for photography, kilns for pottery or ceramics, looms, musical instruments, cameras, projectors, dance floor, etc.). This apparatus or equipment should be listed in Section F of the studio questionnaire.

(col. 16-23) Type: code "1" or "2" as required in col. 16-23. Multiple answers are possible.

NOTE: For handicrafts and other types of activities not mentioned in col. 16-23, print the name of the type of activity under col. 23. It will be coded at a later date in Ottawa.

(Section F) List Studio Equipment: enumerate the equipment in the studio (easels, work tables, kilns, etc.).

CARD 08: Social Meeting Establishment

NOTE: A. The facilities described in the questionnaire are taverns, cocktail lounges, night clubs, social meeting halls, coffee houses, dance halls, discotheques.

B. The social meeting hall can be classified under another category than one of those listed in B (col. 16-21). This would be the case for: coffee houses, meeting room, etc. In such a case add this information under col. 21.

C. Restaurants which only serve meals and alcoholic beverages are excluded. However, restaurants serving meals and alcoholic beverages but having entertainment and/or dance areas are included in the study as night clubs.

- D. A social meeting hall which does not offer alcoholic beverages or entertainment or a dance area also falls within the scope of the study. In other words, halls which are used specifically for social meetings and yet are not taverns, night clubs, etc. must be studied: e.g. a meeting hall (with or without T.V.) in the Y.M.C.A., a hall frequently reserved for regular meetings by various volunteer associations, a hall used regularly for bingos, card parties, chess games, billiards, etc.
- E. The study excludes hotel meeting rooms which are used for conferences, seminars, social club meetings, etc. (accommodation units).
- F. This facility differs from the multi-purpose hall in the sense that the "social meeting room" always serves the same type of activity.
- G. Much of this information can be obtained from government sources such as the Provincial Liquor Board.

(col. 16-21) Type: code "1" or "2" as required.
Multiple answers are possible.

CARD 09: Multi-purpose Hall

NOTE: Questionnaire number 9 will apply only in the case of the same hall being used for two or more socio-cultural facilities.

e.g.: hall used as plastic arts studio, during the day and a social meeting place (coffee house) in the evening. Similarly, a room used both for ceramics courses and photography laboratory is a multi-purpose hall when it is not equipped with a minimal amount of permanent characteristic apparatus or equipment.

(col. 16-19) Type: code "1" or "2" as required.
Multiple answers are mandatory.

CARD 10: Socio-Cultural Activities

NOTE: A. Each facility questionnaire must have at least one activity questionnaire. If there is more than one activity in any given facility, the appropriate number of activity sheets should be attached to that particular facility questionnaire.

B. A program or "activity" is defined here as a set of activities. Although one can subdivide a general program into a series of programs, it is only necessary here to report the general program.

E.g.: Five rock concerts performed by five different groups counts for one program or "activity" entitled rock concerts.

1. The card number of the facility in which the activity is taking place should be written in col. 16-17.

E.g.: Studio

0	7
---	---

2. The socio-cultural activities included in the study have a code number which should be indicated in columns 18-20.
3. If there is only one activity in a given facility, code col. 21-22 as

0	1
---	---

. If there is more than one activity, they should be in numerical order.
4. The activity's sponsoring agency refers to the organizers of the activity (individual or group). The sponsoring agency's name should be clearly indicated.
5. Average Participation: if precise statistical information is not available, the mean participation for all sessions should be calculated (total participation divided by number of sessions).
6. Registered Participants: refers to those with season tickets or those who formally registered for an activity. It does not necessarily coincide with the number of participants.

NOTE: If the number of male and female is not clearly defined but appears to be mixed, the proportions of 50-50 should be used.

If the age of the registered participants is not clearly defined use "youth" for under 13 years of age, "teen" for 14-18 and "adult" for 19 and up.

7. Age: Determine the age limits of the registered participants.

E.g.: from 16 to 30 years old (the youngest participant is 16 while the oldest is 30).

8. Activity hours: A 24-hour system is utilized; the activity should be limited to the closest half-hour.

E.g.: 09:30 to 15:30
09:30 to 03:30 P.M.

1 PM: 13:00	7 PM: 19:00
2 PM: 14:00	8 PM: 20:00
3 PM: 15:00	9 PM: 21:00
4 PM: 16:00	10 PM: 22:00
5 PM: 17:00	11 PM: 23:00
6 PM: 18:00	12 PM: 24:00

9. Sessions: This refers to one performance or set of activities not exceeding four hours.
10. No. Weeks: Refers to the total number of weeks when the sessions were held.
- E.g.: if a program is held three times during the first week of January and twice during the last week of December, the number of weeks is 2.
11. No. Sessions/Wk: Indicate in col. 47-48 whether there are 1 or 2 sessions in indication

0	1
---	---

 or

0	2
---	---

 in the blocks. However, if there is one session a month (during the week vs weekend), indicate $\frac{1}{2}$ on the right side of blocks 47-48 (i.e. in the margin). If there are 3 sessions a year (during the weekend vs the week), indicate $\frac{3}{12}$ on the right side of blocks 49-50.

APPENDIX D

SUPPLEMENTS TO INTERVIEWER'S MANUAL

HEALTH AND WELFARE
CANADA

RECREATION CANADA

RECREATION RESEARCH
RECREATION FACILITY STUDY
PHASE II
SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES

PROPOSED WORK METHOD FOR PROVINCIAL COORDINATORS

GEOGRAPHICAL MAP

You will be provided with a map of your province complete with geo-coded divisions and subdivisions. The "Geographic Code Manual R 132" published by Statistics Canada is necessary for a full comprehension of this geographic code. In this manual, all localities are identified by a three code system:

- 1st code: Province (1 digit)
- 2nd code: Division (2 digits)
- 3rd code: Subdivision (2 digits)

The communities are not coded in this document.

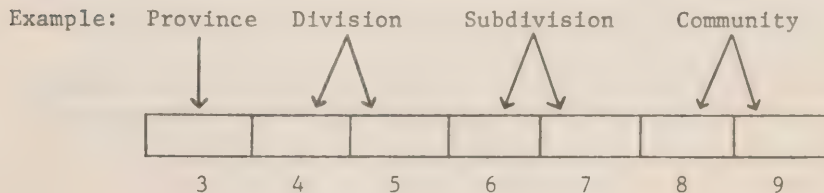
An index card system is being compiled and photocopies will be distributed to you in the near future.

GENERAL QUESTIONNAIRE ON COMMUNITY

The first page of a complete questionnaire will identify the community (card 01, columns 1 and 2).

The provincial coordinator or his assistants must complete this page of the questionnaire before it is submitted to the regional coordinators because the geo-code identification will be repeated on every questionnaire concerning one locality.

IDENTIFICATION



You are asked to complete columns 3-4-5-6-7 while columns 8-9 will be coded in Ottawa upon receipt of the questionnaires.

Columns 10-24: Name of the Provincial county

25-46: Name of the community

47-53: Population of the community

Example: For a population of 5,525, the information would appear as follows:

0	0	0	5	5	2	5
47	48	49	50	51	52	53

Columns 54-59: Latitude

60-66: Longitude

This information is available from the official Gazette.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS:

After having completely reviewed it, it is essential that the regional coordinator sign legibly in the space provided on (card 01) of the questionnaire. The interviewers will legibly sign the building questionnaires (card 02).

There must be constant communication between provincial and regional coordinators; a weekly progress report on the field-work is strongly recommended. Take all the steps necessary to promote team interest in this research.

Completed questionnaires should begin coming in within four (4) weeks after the beginning of the field-work. However, the regional coordinators must be assured that these questionnaires are complete before submission.

A completed questionnaire contains:

One questionnaire (card 01): Description of community.

X questionnaires (card 02): As many questionnaires as there are buildings studied in the community.

X questionnaires 3-4-5-6-7-8-9: as many questionnaires as there are facilities.

X questionnaires No. 10: Activities taking place in the facilities.

The complete set should be well stapled (or attached).

Incomplete questionnaires should be returned to the regional coordinator who will forward it to the interviewer.

Completed questionnaires should be forwarded immediately after revision.

We hope that you find this work method feasible and practical.

Thanking you for your cooperation.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Denyse Plessis-Bélair".

Denyse Plessis-Bélair,
Field Director.

HEALTH AND WELFARE
CANADA

RECREATION CANADA

RECREATION RESEARCH
RECREATION FACILITY STUDY
PHASE II
SOCIO-CULTURAL FACILITIES

INSTRUCTIONS FOR REGIONAL COORDINATORS

DEFINITION OF TASKS:

You will be responsible for the work of three to five interviewers in one well-defined section of your province. This section will be assigned to you by your provincial coordinator, who will also provide you with the list of localities to be studied.

On a geographic map of each locality, you should review with your interviewers the principal buildings known to have socio-cultural facilities which are open to the general public.

Once a partial list of buildings has been drawn, the interviewers must proceed methodically, on a street-by-street basis. This is the only effective method of taking an inventory.

The effectiveness of field work depends directly on:

- 1 - Your availability.
- 2 - Your ability to arouse the interest of your personnel towards the project.
- 3 - The attention you devote to the revision and control of the questionnaire.
- 4 - Your requirements concerning regular remittance of completed questionnaires.

It is obvious that a large city requires a longer study period than a small village. In order to control the field work, you must remain in touch constantly with your interviewers. This communication link will assist you in compiling a weekly progress report which you will be required to present to your provincial coordinator.

After a thorough review of the completed questionnaires, you should sign legibly in the space provided on page 1 card 01 (locality). Your interviewers should sign legibly on page 2 card 02 (building).

Completed questionnaire:

1 questionnaire (card 01): Description of community.

X questionnaires (card 02): As many questionnaires as there are buildings studied in the community.

X questionnaires 3-4-5-6-7-8-9: As many questionnaires as there are facilities.

X questionnaires No. 10: Activities taking place in the facilities.

The complete set should be well stapled (or attached).

It is recommended that you verify the authenticity of 5% of the buildings covered by any one interviewer.

- 1 - Is the information pertaining to the building accurate?
- 2 - Have all the facilities been listed?
- 3 - Is the information pertaining to the facilities accurate?
- 4 - Are the activity sheets included?
- 5 - Have all the activities been mentioned?

This "spot-checking" may be done by telephone, but you must not hesitate to go to the building personally, if need be.

Exercise punctuality in submitting your completed and revised questionnaires to your provincial coordinator.

We are certain that you will carry out this task successfully. Thank you for your cooperation.

Denyse Plessis-Bélair

Denyse Plessis-Bélair,
Field Director.

SUMMARY OF SOLUTIONS TO FIELD PROBLEMS

MEETING OF THE PROVINCIAL
ASSISTANT COORDINATORS,

HELD JULY 17-18, 1972,

AS PART OF THE

NATIONAL RECREATION FACILITIES STUDY

Jean-Marc Lemire

Recreation Canada

July 24, 1972

1. Due to the workload at the federal office a system of priority must be instituted. Towns above 2,000 of population will be processed first and feedback in this regard should be expected by December 72; towns of smaller size will be processed at a later date. Yet, all towns' data whatever the population size will be processed. Processing essentially refers here to the production of printouts and tabulation of data for each town.
2. Due to the lack of training and experience of the interviewers, it was decided to simplify the completion of the activity sheet (card 10). Section D is eliminated. However, it is important that interviewers re-read page 13 of the instruction manual in order to improve the completion of the question on the average number of participants (Section B).

NOTE: This solution was found after the meeting.

3. The major difference between a social meeting hall and a multi-purpose hall is that the first is used for one general type of activity while the other is used for two or more general types of activity. The expression "general type of activity" might include two sub-activities conducted simultaneously. For example, dancing and drinking in a night club makes this facility a social meeting establishment.
4. To reduce the scope of the study, adult education and evening courses' facilities will not be included in the study. These courses refer to those sponsored by school boards, a department of education, or the federal government.
5. Historical villages and complex forts such as Louisbourg, Upper Canada Village, are excluded from the study since the necessary instruments needed to cover these facilities are not available. Religious sanctuaries are not included in the study since they are not considered socio-cultural here but religious museums are included as separate entities.
6. Facilities used for leisure meetings are not included if they are in private homes unless the facility is registered through some government departments.
7. If the activities found in a facility do not match any on the activity list, these activities should be written at the top of the activity questionnaire used.
8. In shopping centers, floors used for exhibitions should be included (card 02). In addition, the type of exhibition should be written at the top of the questionnaire.
9. A brief statement on the objectives of the study is to be sent to the provinces within 15 days.

10. The operational purpose of the study is to inventorize "used facilities" and not necessarily "all existing facilities". A "used facility" refers to one which has been used at least once since June 1st, 1971, for socio-cultural activity. If the facility is not presently being used during the survey, an activity questionnaire will be attached to this facility and a note indicating "presently no on-going activity" should be written at the top right corner.
11. The parking space included in this study includes the parking space which is on the same site and the parking space which is owned by the socio-cultural facility proprietor concerned.
12. Facilities used by touring shows of a socio-cultural nature are included.
13. Classrooms with floor-fixed chairs and with no permanent studio equipment must be classified as auditoriums (see manual); a classroom with no fixed chairs and with no permanent studio equipment must be considered a social meeting hall if there is only one general type of socio-cultural activity and it must be considered a multi-purpose hall if there is 2 or more general types of socio-cultural activities.
14. We will not include arenas and gymnasiums covered in 1971, since they will be covered again later (see updating forms used by the federal group).
15. Since primary and secondary school facilities are covered in the study it is only logical to cover also university and college facilities used by the general public for socio-cultural activities.
16. Only socio-cultural activities are reported through the activity questionnaire (card 10).
17. Private clubs such as Kiwanis Club, Free-masons club, Legion clubs, etc. are not included in the study unless the club facility was used at least once, during the preceding year, by the general public.
18. Organizing an activity and participating in it should be considered as only one activity. However, the information to be collected concerns only the participating part of the general activity.
19. Pool halls or billiard halls will not be sent in for analysis or for processing.
20. Indian reserves, mining towns, closed towns, and military bases are included in the study if the facilities are open to the general surrounding public.

21. When there is no street address, use street name starting under col. 19 of card 02 (building questionnaire).
22. When an answer is not applicable, zeroes are used in the columns. When there is no answer write N/ANS.
23. The height of the stage refers to two measures which should both be included where possible: 1) from stage floor to the ceiling (if no ceiling, to last equipment); 2) from stage floor to the top of the movable curtains. For Ontario and Quebec the second measure will be in the cols. 36-38 (card 05), while the first measure will be in these cols. for the other provinces. The other measure will be in the margin.
24. Art galleries such as souvenir shops will be included only for Yukon and Northwest Territories.
25. Only one building questionnaire is used for a facility. Consequently, the classification of this facility under a certain type depends on its use during the preceding year. Example: a library used only as a meeting room is classified as a social meeting room. (NOTE: a library used for social meetings and for reading is classified under multi-purpose halls).
26. Ships open to general public for socio-cultural activities are included in the study if they are owned by an individual or body living in a town selected in the study. Sightseeing busses, taxis, buggies are excluded.
27. All facilities outside city limits are not included in the federal study.
28. On card 02, Section B refers to the type of site a building is. The category 5 (single) is used when there is only one building on one site. The category 6 (don't know) is used when there are 2 or more buildings on one site. In both categories (5 and 6) the site is not one of the four types listed in categories 1-4.
29. On card 02, Section F, a provincial school should be coded "2" and "school" should be written in the margin.
30. A multi-purpose hall refers to a hall used for more than one socio-cultural activity; this excludes sports as an activity.
31. Any facility temporarily closed is included in the study if it has been used during the year (from June 1st, 1971) for socio-cultural facilities.
32. When there is more than one organization in charge of an activity, the additional organizations' names should be written at the back of the activity questionnaire.

GENERAL RULE: If it is impossible to abide by any of the above rules, please document any exception with the greatest precision possible. The quality of the data interpretation depends on these rules and exceptions.

APPENDIX E

LOCALITIES SURVEYED IN EACH
PROVINCE AND THE TERRITORIES

INTRODUCTION

As indicated in the core of the Report various types of localities were surveyed during the study. The name of each locality surveyed is presented in this Appendix. For each province three groups of localities are presented.

1. The first group refers to localities which are part of the analysis. These localities include 'cities', 'towns' and 'villages' of population above 1,000 and these are identified by the code S-1. These localities also include 'other' census subdivisions of population above 1,000 and these are identified by the code S-2.
2. The second group refers to a list of surveyed localities with a population below 1,000 and which appear in the catalogues of Statistics Canada (92-704-707).
3. The third group refers to a list of surveyed localities with varying population sizes (generally below 1,000) which appeared in the catalogue of Statistics Canada titled 'Unincorporated settlements'. In a few instances (possibly 10) some localities were classified within this group because it was not clear that a whole census subdivision had been included in a locality surveyed. It should be noted here, that the population figures listed are the same as those reported on the questionnaire, however, few of these population sizes coincide with those of Statistics Canada (Cat. 72-711) 1972. These figures are provided here for recording and checking purposes.

YUKON

GROUP 1

Whitehorse (11217) S-1

GROUP 2

Dawson City (762), Faro (863)

GROUP 3

Beaver Creek (215), Burwash Landing (60), Carcross (260), Carmacks (420), Clinton Creek (405), Destruction Bay (205), Elsa (484), Haines Junction (183), Johnson's Crossing (25), Keno Hill (27), Mayo (381), Mile (125), Haines Road, Old Crow (267), Pelly Crossing (170), Ross River (220), Steward Crossing (15), Swift River (30), Teslin (425), Upper Laird (160), Watson Lake (553)

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

GROUP 1

Fort Rae (1056) S-2, Fort Smith (2364) S-1, Frobisher Bay (2014) S-2, Hay River (2406) S-1, Inuvik (2669) S-1, Pine Point (1225) S-2, Yellowknife (6122) S-1

GROUP 2

None

GROUP 3

Aklavik (677), Arctic Bay (269), Baker Lake (756), Broughton Island (334), Cambridge Bay (716), Cape Dorset (597), Chesterfield Inlet (258), Clyde River (274), Coppermine (637), Coral Harbour (355), Eskimo Point (598), Fort Franklin (339), Fort Good Hope (327), Fort Laird (263), Fort McPherson (679), Fort Norman (248), Fort Providence (587), Gjoa Haven (276), Hall Beach (265), Holman Island (241), Igloolik (563), Norman Wells (301), Pangnirtung (690), Pelly Bay (215), Pond Inlet (416), Rankin Inlet (566), Repulse Bay (242), Sanikiluaq Harbour (238), Snowdrift (221), Spence Bay (209), Tuktoyaktuk (596), Tungsten (220), Whale Cove (213)

NEWFOUNDLAND

GROUP 1

Badger (1187) S-1, Badger's Quay (1457) S-2, Baie Verte (2397) S-1, Bishops Falls (4133) S-1, Bonavista (4215) S-1, Botwood (4115) S-1, Buchans (2338) S-2, Burgeo (2226) S-1, Burin (2586) S-1, Cape St. George (1595) S-2, Carbonear (4732) S-1, Channel Port Aux Basques (5942) S-1, Clarenville (2193) S-1, Conception Bay South (7500) S-2, Corner Brook (26309) S-1, Deer Lake (4421) S-1, Dunville (1742) S-1, Fortune (2164) S-1, Freshwater (1562) S-1, Gander (7748) S-1, Glovertown (1915) S-1, Goulds (4695) S-2, Grand Bank (3476) S-1, Grand Falls (7677) S-1, Happy Valley (4937) S-1, Harbour Breton (2196) S-1, Harbour Grace (2771) S-1, Holyroad (1282) S-1, Kippens (1383) S-2, Labrador City (7622) S-2, Lascie (1255) S-2, Lewisporte (3175) S-1, Mount Pearl (7211) S-1, Paradise (1902) S-2, Placentia (2211) S-1, Pouch Cover (1483) S-1, Ramea (1208) S-1, Roddickton (1239) S-1, Saint Alban's (1941) S-1, Spaniard's Bay (1764) S-1, Springdale (3224) S-1, St. Anthony (2593) S-1, St. Georges (2082) S-1, St. Johns (88102) S-1, Stephenville (7770) S-1, Stephenville Crossing (2129) S-1, Trepassey (1443) S-1, Twillingate (1437) S-1, Upper Island Cover (1819) S-1, Victoria (1790) S-2, Wabana (5421) S-1, Wabush (3387) S-2, Windsor (6644), S-1

GROUP 2

None

GROUP 3

Port au Bras (393)

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

GROUP 1

Charlottetown (19133) S-1, Kensington (1086) S-1, Montague (1608) S-1, Sherwood (3807) S-1, Souris (1393) S-1, St. Eleanor's (1621) S-1, Summerside (9439) S-1, Tignish (1060) S-1

GROUP 2

Alberton (973), Borden (624), Cardigan (266), Crapaud (246), Georgetown (767), Miscouche (750), Morell (389), Mount Stewart (413), Murray Harbour (367), Murray River (478), North Rustico (767),

O'Leary (795), St. Peter's (370), Victoria (171), Wellington (347),
Wilmot (737)

GROUP 3

Abrams Village (448), Southport (430)

NOVA SCOTIA

GROUP 1

Aldershot (2059) S-2, Amherst (9966) S-1, Antigonish (5489) S-1,
Barrington (6921) S-2, Berwick (1412) S-1, Bible Hill (2901) S-2,
Bridgetown (1039) S-1, Bridgewater (5231) S-1, Brooklyn (6271) S-2,
Canso (1209) S-1, Chester (9201) S-2, Cheticamp (1118) S-2, Clark's
Harbour (1082) S-1, Dartmouth (64770) S-1, Digby (2363) S-1, Dominion
(2879) S-1, Donkin (1013) S-2, Falmouth-Mt Denson (1248) S-2, Florence
(2059) S-2, Glace Bay (22440) S-1, Greenwich (1078) S-2, Halifax
(122035) S-1, Hantsport (1447) S-1, Inverness (2022) S-2, Kentville
(5198) S-1, Liverpool (3654) S-1, Lockeport (1208) S-1, Louisbourg
(1582) S-1, Lunenburg (3215) S-1, Mahone Bay (1333) S-1, Middleton
(1870) S-1, Milton (1210) S-2, Mulgrave (1196) S-1, New Glasgow (10849)
S-1, New Minas (1007) S-2, New Waterford (9579) S-1, North Sydney (8604)
S-1, Oxford (1473) S-1, Parrsboro (1807) S-1, Pictou (4250) S-1,
Port Hawkesbury (3372) S-1, Pubnico (2322) S-2, Reserve Mines (2710)
S-2, Sackville (2613) S-2, Salmon River (1219) S-2, Shelburne (2689)
S-1, Shubenacadie-Milford (1236) S-2, South Bar of Sydney R (1061) S-2,
Springhill (5262) S-1, Stellarton (5357) S-1, Stewiacke (1040) S-1,
Sydney (33230) S-1, Sydney Mines (8991) S-1, Sydney River (2066) S-2,
Terrance Bay (1079) S-2, Timberlea (1269) S-2, Trenton (3331) S-1,
Truro (13047) S-1, Wedgeport (1503) S-2, Westmount (1823) S-2,
Westville (3898) S-1, Windsor (3775) S-1, Wolfville (2861) S-1,
Yarmouth (8516) S-1

GROUP 2

Annapolis Royal (758)

GROUP 3

Arcadia (431), Aylesford (681), Baddeck (778), Bear River (679),
Bedford (), Bickerton West (366), Brookfield (654), Caledonia (367),
Cambridge Station (687), Canning (752), Charlos Cove (176), Church
Point (365), Dayspring (457), East Chezzetcook (605), Enfield (806),
Eureka (321), Granville Ferry (381), Guysborough (502), Havre Boucher
(499), Head of Chezzetcook (588), Hebron (497), Hilden (656),

Hopewell (399), Hubbards (675), Ingonish Beach (642), Joggins (799), Kingston (768), La Have (241), Lawrencetown (495), Lower Wood's Harbour (563), Mabou (290), Maccan (339), Maitland (230), Margaree (777), Martin's Point (374), Martin's River (316), Meteghan (991), Middle Musquodoboit (745), Mill Village (252), Mt. Uniake (624), New Germany (603), New Ross (217), Newport (434), Pictou Landing (428), Port Hastings (495), Port Hood (472), Port Maitland (487), Port Williams (577), Pugwash (799), River Herbert (896), River John (401), Sheet Harbour (647), Sherbrooke (376), Smith's Cove (393), St. Ann's (), St. Bernard (324), St. Peters (766), Tatamagouche (559), Tiverton (334), Thorburn (990), Tracadie (315), Waterville (878), Western Shore (723), Westport (367), Weymouth (573), Whycomomagh (304)

NEW BRUNSWICK

GROUP 1

Allardville (2827) S-2, Atholville (2108) S-1, Baie Ste-Anne (2658) S-2, Balmoral (2369) S-2, Barker's Point (1882) S-1, Bas-Caraquet (1685) S-1, Bathurst (16674) S-1, Beresford (2325) S-1, Bertrand (1094) S-1, Blacks Harbour (1000) S-2, Buctouche (1964) S-1, Campbellton (10335) S-1, Cap Pelé (2081) S-1, Caraquet (3441) S-1, Charlo (1621) S-1, Chatham (7833) S-1, Chipman (1977) S-1, Dalhousie (6225) S-1, Dieppe (4277) S-1, Dorchester (1199) S-1, Edmundston (12365) S-1, Eel-River-Crossing (1075) S-1, Fairvale (2050) S-1, Fredericton (24254) S-1, Geary (1023) S-2, Grand-Falls (4516) S-1, Gunningsville (1669) S-1, Hampton (1748) S-1, Hartland (1009) S-1, Hillsborough (1283) S-2, Kedgwick (1065) S-1, Lewisville (3710) S-1, Lorne (1000) S-2, Marysville (3872) S-1, McAdam (2224) S-1, Milltown (1893) S-1, Minto (3880) S-1, Moncton (47891) S-1, Nackawic (1324) S-1, Nashwaaksis (7353) S-1, Neguac (1498) S-1, Nelson Miramichi (1580) S-1, Newcastle (6460) S-1, Norton (1149) S-1, Oromocto (11427) S-1, Perth-Andover (2108) S-1, Petit-Rocher (1624) S-1, Petitcodiac (1569) S-1, Plaster-Rock (1331) S-1, Quispamsis (2215) S-1, Renforth (1608) S-1, Richardsville (1500) S-2, Richibucto (1850) S-1, Riverview Heights (6525) S-1, Rivière-Verte (1657) S-1, Rogersville (1077) S-1, Rothesay (1038) S-1, Sackville (3180) S-1, Saint John City (89039) S-1, Saint Isidore (2276) S-2, Saint Sauveur (1000) S-2, Salisbury (1070) S-1, Shediac (2203) S-1, Shippegan (2043) S-1, St. Andrews (1812) S-1, St Louis de Kent (1269) S-2, St Stephen (3409) S-1, St Basile (3085) S-1, St Jacques (1325) S-2, St Leonard (1478) S-1, St Quentin (2093) S-1, Ste Anne De Madawaska (1253) S-1, Sussex (3942) S-1, Tracadie (2222) S-1, Val D'Amour (2000) S-2, Woodstock (4846) S-1

GROUP 2

Alma (425), Aroostook (555), Baker Brook (561), Bath (784), Belledune (920), Blackville (915), Bristol (771), Cambridge-Narrows (416), Canterbury (578), Centreville (566), Clair (704), Doaktown (938),

Douglastown (637), Drummond (637), Florenceville (584), Fredericton Junction (615), Gagetown (609), Grand Harbour (556), Grande Anse (545), Harvey Station (383), Jacquet River (866), Lameque (933), Loggieville (878), Millville (352), Nigadoo (599), North Head (649), Paquetville (479), Pointe-Verte (522), Port Elgin (533), Riverside (509), St. Antoine (756), St. François de Madawaska (511), St. Georges (977), St. Joseph (687), Saint Martin's (484), Shediac East (585), Silverwood (935), Tide-head (797), Tracy (610),

GROUP 3

Adamsville (400), Apohaque (500), Beaver Brook Station (500), Boiestown (500), Brantville (800), Chatham Head (450), Cocagne (370), Collette (500), Dorchester Crossing (500), Dundee (500), Elgin (777), Fundy National Park (425), Harcourt (644), Haut Oboujagan (360), Hoyt (400), Inkerman (850), Juniper (500), Lagaceville (600), Le-Goulet (900), Maissonnette (688), Memramcook (400), Memramcook East (250), Millerton (550), Miramichi (500), Miscou Centre (654), New Maryland (643), Pointe du Chêne (400), Pointe Sapin (500), Robertville (700), St. Arthur (900), St. Raphael-Sur-Mer (900), St. Liolin (500), Saint Simon (800), Scoudouc (225), Sheila (700), Ste. Anne de Kent (180), Sunny Corner (600), Tabusintac (500), Welsford (422)

QUEBEC

GROUP 1

Abenakis (1970) S-2, Acton Vale (4564) S-1, Alencon (1704) S-2, Alma (22622) S-1, Amos O (2087) S-2, Amos Ville (6984) S-1, Amqui (3797) S-1, Ancienne-Lorette (8304) S-1, Anjou (33886) S-1, Anse aux Gascons P (1563) S-2, Anse Av Griffon (17211) S-1, Anse Ste-Anne Des Monts (5546) S-1, Arthabaska (4479) S-1, Arvida (18448) S-1, Asbestos (9749) S-1, Ascot Corner (1708) S-2, Ascot N (2802) S-2, Athelstan (1921) S-2, Avoca (1844) S-2, Aylmer (7198) S-1, Bagotville Paroisse (3420) S-2, Bagotville Ville (6041) S-1, Baie Comeau (12109) S-1, Baie de Vaudreuil (3843) S-1, Baie du Vieux Fort (5100) S-2, Baie St-Paul (1571) S-2, Baie St-Paul (V) (4163) S-1, Baie D'Urfe (3881) S-1, Barrington (1674) S-2, Beaconsfield (19389) S-1, Beauceville (2098), Beauceville est (2192) S-1, Beauharnois (8121) S-1, Beauport (14681) S-1, Beaupré (2862) S-1, Bécancour (8182) S-1, Bedford Ville (2786) S-1, Belair (4505) S-1, Bellefeuille (2681) S-2, Beloeil (12274) S-1, Bernierville (2415) S-1, Berthierville (4080) S-1, Bienville (12809) S-1, Birchton (1597) S-2, Black Lake (4123) S-1, Blainville (9630) S-1, Bois-des-Filion (4061) S-1, Boischatel (1678) S-2, Bonaventure (2857) S-2, Bondville (4063) S-1, Boucherville (19997) S-1, Bromont (1089) S-1, Bromptonville (2771) S-1, Brossard (23452) S-1, Brownsburg (3481) S-1, Brunet (8196) S-2, Buckingham Ville (7304) S-1, Cabano (3063) S-1, Candiac (5185) S-1, Cap à L'Orignal (2371) S-2, Cap Rouge (2988) S-2, Cap St-Ignace (2945) S-2,

Cap-Chat (3868) S-1, Cap-de-la-Madeleine (31463) S-1, Cap-Santé (1958) S-2, Cape Cove (5598) S-2, Caplan (2023) S-2, Carignan (3340) S-1, Causapscal (2965) S-1, Cazaville (1719) S-2, Chaleurs (3942) S-2, Chambly (11469) S-1, Chandler (3843) S-1, Chapais (2914) S-1, Charlemagne (4111) S-1, Charlesbourg (33443) S-1, Charlesbourg Ouest (1745) S-2, Charny (5175) S-1, Château-Richer (3111) S-1, Châteauguay (15797) S-1, Châteauguay-Centre (17942) S-1, Chatham (3082) S-2, Chibougamau (9701) S-1, Chicoutimi (33893) S-1, Chicoutimi Nord (14086) S-1, Chute-aux-Outardes (1930) S-1, Clapperton (2008) S-2, Clarendon (1643) S-2, Clermont (3386) S-1, Coaticook (6569) S-1, Coleraine (1877) S-2, Contrecoeur Ville (2694) S-1, Côte St-Luc (24375) S-1, Courville (6222) S-1, Cowansville (11920) S-1, Crabtree (1706) S-1, Danville (2566) S-1, Degelis (3046) S-1, Delisle (1753) S-2, Delson (2941) S-1, Desbiens (1913) S-1, Deschênes (1906) S-1, Deux-Montagnes (8631) S-1, Disraeli V (3384) S-1, Dolbeau (7633) S-1, Dollard-des-Ormeaux (25217) S-1, Donnacona (5940) S-1, Dorion (6209) S-1, Dorval (20469) S-1, Douville (3267) S-1, Drummondville (31813) S-1, Drummondville-Sud (8989) S-1, Dunham (1734) S-2, East Angus (4715) S-1, Escoumins (2420) S-2, Farnham (C) (6496) S-1, Fatima (2768) S-2, Ferme-Neuve (1990) S-1, Forestville (1606) S-1, Fort-Coulonge (1784) S-1, Gagnon (3512) S-1, Gatineau (22321) S-1, Giffard (13135) S-1, Girardville (1506) S-2, Godmanchester (1887) S-2, Granby (C) (4922) S-2, Granby V (34385) S-1, Grand'mère (17137) S-1, Grande-Ile (1676) S-2, Grande-Rivière (2114) S-2, Grantham-Ouest (1410) S-2, Greenfield Park (15348) S-1, Hampstead (7033) S-1, Hauterive (13181) S-1, Havre St-Pierre (2998) S-2, Havre aux Maisons (2012) S-2, Hudson (4345) S-1, Hull C (63580) S-1, Hull P Ouest (2966) S-2, Huntingdon (3087) S-1, Iberville (9331) S-1, Ile Perrot (4021) S-1, Ile du Havre Aubert (1133) S-2, Joliette (20127) S-1, Jonquièrre (28430) S-1, Kenogami (C) (10970) S-1, Kirkland (2917) S-1, L'Epiphanie (P) (1668) S-2, L'Ange Gardien P Est (2203) S-2, L'Annonciation (V) (2162) S-1, L'Assomption (P) (2029) S-2, L'Assomption (V) (4915) S-1, L'Epiphanie (V) (2752) S-1, L'Etang du Nord (2640) S-2, La Guadeloupe (1934) S-1, La Macaza (1168) S-2, La Malbaie (4036) S-1, La Pocatière (4256) S-1, La Prairie (8309) S-1, La Providence (4709) S-1, La Sarre (C-T) (2378) S-2, La Sarre (V) (5185) S-1, La Tuque (13099) S-1, Lac Etchemin (2789) S-1, Lac Mégantic (6770) S-1, Lac St-Charles (2384) S-2, Lacadie (1660) S-2, Lachine (44423) S-1, Lachute (11813) S-1, Lafontaine (2980) S-1, Lasalle (72912) S-1, Laurentides (1746) S-1, Laval (C) (228010) S-1, Lawrenceville (2935) S-2, Lemoyne (8194) S-1, Lennoxville (3859) S-1, Lery (2247) S-1, Levis (16597) S-1, Longueuil (91790) S-1, Loretteville (11644) S-1, Lorraine (3145) S-1, Louiseville (4042) S-1, Lucerne (8611) S-2, Macamic (1705) S-1, Magog (C) (13281) S-1, Magog (C-T) (1624) S-2, Malartic (5347) S-1, Maniwaki (6689) S-1, Mansfield et Pontefrac (1823) S-2, Maple Grove (1708) S-1, Marieville (4563) S-1, Mascouche (8812) S-1, Matagami (2411) S-1, Matane (11841) S-1, McMasterville (2518) S-1, Melocheville (1601) S-1, Mercier (4011) S-1, Mistassini (3601) S-1, Mont-Carmel (1742) S-2, Mont-Joli (6698) S-1, Mont-Laurier (8240) S-1, Mont-Rolland (1900) S-2, Mont-Royal (S-D) (25561) S-1, Mont-St-Hilaire (5758) S-1, Montmagny (12432) S-1, Montmorency (4949) S-1, Montréal (1214352) S-1, Montréal-Est (5076) S-1, Montréal-Nord (89139) S-1, Montréal-Ouest (6368) S-1,

Murdochville (2891) S-1, Notre-Dame-De-L'Ile-Perrot (1552) S-2, Notre-Dame-De-La-Dore (2058) S-2, Notre-Dame-De-Laterrière (1598) S-2, Notre-Dame-De-Portneuf (1961) S-2, Notre-Dame-Des Prairies (4775) S-2, Notre-Dame-Du-Lac (2107) S-1, Notre-Dame-Du-Mont-Carmel (2017) S-1, Notre-Dame-D-O'Hebertville (1506) S-1, Napierville (1987) S-1, New Carlisle (1855) S-2, Newport (2479) S-2, Nicolet (4714) S-1, Noranda (10741) S-1, Normandin (C-T) (2000) S-2, Normandin (V) (1823) S-1, Normetal (2105) S-2, Notre-Dame-Des-Laurent (5080) S-1, Notre-Dame (2913) S-2, Nouvelle (2508) S-2, Ormstown (1517) S-1, Orsainville (12520) S-1, Otterburn Park (3512) S-1, Outremont (28552) S-1, Pabos-Mills (1621) S-2, Paspebiac (2953) S-2, Pierrefonds (33010) S-1, Pierreville (1455) S-1, Pincourt (5899) S-1, Plessisville (7204) S-1, Plessisville (J) (2108) S-2, Pointe-A-La-Croix (1444) S-2, Pointe-Aux-Trembles (35567) S-1, Pointe-Calumet (2214) S-1, Pointe-Claire (27303) S-1, Pointe-Du-Lac P (2055) S-2, Pointe-Gatineau (15640) S-1, Pont-Rouge (3272) S-1, Port-Alfred (9228) S-1, Port-Cartier (3730) S-1, Pottou (1664) S-2, Price (2740) S-1, Princeville V (3829) S-1, Quebec (186088) S-1, Ragueneau (1802) S-2, Rawdon (V) (2740) S-1, Repentigny (19520) S-1, Richelieu (1777) S-1, Richmond (4317) S-1, Rigaud (2138) S-1, Rimouski (26887) S-1, Rimouski-Est (2069) S-1, Rivière-Du-Loup (12760) S-1, Rivière-Du-Moulin (4393) S-1, Rivière-Malbaie (1676) S-2, Robertson Et Pope (1951) S-2, Roberval (8330) S-1, Roberval S-D (1887) S-2, Rock Forest (5098) S-2, Rosemere (6710) S-1, Rouyn (17821) S-1, Roxboro (7633) S-1, Saint-Alexis (P) (2325) S-2, Sainte-Foy (68385) S-1, Salaberry (29776) S-2, Sayabec (1789) S-1, Schefferville (3271) S-1, Senneterre (UT) (4303) S-1, Sept-Iles (24320) S-1, Shannon (3998) S-2, Shawinigan (27792) S-1, Shawinigan-Sud (11470) S-1, Shawville (1745) S-1, Shefford (1745) S-2, Sherbrooke (80711) S-1, Shipton (3359) S-2, Sillery (13932) S-1, Sorel (19347) S-1, St-Constant (P) (5728) S-2, St-Cuthbert (P) (1643) S-2, St-Damien-De-Buckland (P) (2254) S-2, St-David-De-Falardeau (SD) (1575) S-2, St-Dominique-De-Jonqui (4596) S-2, St-Dominique V (1722) S-1, St-Donat (SD) (2624) S-2, St-Elizabeth P (1633) S-2, St-Emile (V) (2645) S-1, St-Etienne Des Grès (1961) S-2, St-Eustache VT (9479) S-1, St-Félicien (SD) (2150) S-2, St-Félix De Valois P (1947) S-2, St-Féréol Les Neiges D (1596) S-2, St-Hippolyte P (1690) S-2, St-Hubert (P) (1619) S-2, St-Hubert (VC) (21741) S-1, St-Isidore P (1814) S-2, St-Jacques V (1975) S-1, St-Jean Baptiste (P) (1980) S-2, St-Jean Chrysostome (V) (1905) S-1, St-Jean De Dieu P (3768) S-2, St-Jean De Matha P (1842) S-2, St-Jean Port Joli (SD) (3269) S-2, St-Jérôme (V) (1910) S-1, St-Jérôme C (26524) S-1, St-Joachim De Tourelle (1611) S-2, St-Joseph (VT) (4945) S-1, St-Joseph D'Alma SD (2334) S-2, St-Joseph De Beauce VT (2893) S-1, St-Joseph De Sorel VT (3290) S-1, St-Joseph De Soulanges (1559) S-2, St-Joseph Du Lac P (1954) S-2, St-Jovite V (3132) S-1, St-Lambert De Lauzon (1719) S-2, St-Lambert VC (18616) S-1, St-Laurent V (62955) S-1, St-Lazare P (2146) S-2, St-Léon De St-Andon P (1557) S-2, St-Léon Le Grand (P) (1570) S-2, St-Léonard C (52040) S-1, St-Lin (2792) S-2, St-Louis De France (2408) S-2, St-Louis Du Ha Ha (1651) S-2, St-Adalbert (1019) S-2, St-Alexandre P (1843) S-2, St-Amable (2392) S-2, St-Ambroise (1629) S-1, St-Ambroise-De-Kildare (1798) S-2, St-Anaclet-De-Lessard (1661) S-2, St-Antoine-De-La-Rivie (3953) S-2,

St-Antonin (2243) S-2, St-Augustin-De-Desman (3041) S-2, St-Barthelemi (1981) S-2, St-Basile-Le-Grand (4402) S-1, St-Basile-Sud (1731) S-1, St-Benoît-Joseph-Labre (1804) S-2, St-Boniface-De-Shawini (2581) S-1, St-Bruno-De-Montarvill (15780) S-1, St-Calixte (1597) S-2, St-Césaire P (1589) S-2, St-Césaire (V) (2279) S-1, St-Charles-Boromé (4448) S-2, St-Charles-De-Lachenai (3671) S-2, St-Eleuthère SD (1592) S-2, St-Elie Dorford P (1720) S-2, St-Esprit (1754) S-2, St-Félicien (4952) S-1, St-Gabriel (V) (3383) S-1, St-Gabriel De Valcartie (1826) S-2, St-Georges (2061) S-1, St-Georges (7554) S-1, St-Georges-Ouest (6000) S-1, St-Hyacinthe C (24562) S-1, St-Jean (VC) (32863) S-1, St-Jean De Dieu (2262) S-2, St-Louis De Pintendre (1580) S-2, St-Luc (4850) S-1, St-Luc De Laval (2334) S-2, St-Malachie D'Ormstown (2034) S-2, St-Marc Des Carrières (2650) S-1, St-Martin (2375) S-2, St-Mathias (1662) S-2, St-Maurice (1648) S-2, St-Maxime Du Mont St-L (1764) S-2, St-Méthode De Frontena (1683) S-2, St-Michel (1646) S-2, St-Michel Archange (4069) S-2, St-Michel De Squatec (1703) S-2, St-Michel Des Saints (1983) S-2, St-Narcisse (1997) S-2, St-Nicephore (2261) S-2, St-Nicolas (1975) S-1, St-Odilon Decranbourne (1559) S-2, St-Pamphile (3542) S-1, St-Pascal (V-T) (2513) S-1, St-Patrice-De-La-Rivière D (1659) S-2, St-Patrice-De-Sherrington (1843) S-2, St-Paul (2270) S-2, St-Paul 1'Ermitte (3660) S-2, St-Paul D'Abbotsford (1898) S-2, St-Philippe (1657) S-2, St-Pie P (1673) S-2, St-Pie V (1709) S-1, St-Pierre (6801) S-1, St-Pierre De Sorel (2178) S-2, St-Prime (2350) S-1, St-Prospère (S-D) (3269) S-2, St-Raphael-De-L'Ile-Bizard (2950) S-2, St-Raymond (VT) (4036) S-1, St-Raymond (O) (2715) S-2, St-Rédempteur (1652) S-1, St-Rémi (P) (2385) S-2, St-Rémi (VT) (2282) S-1, St-Roch De L'Achigan (2721) S-2, St-Romuald D'Etchemin (8394) S-1, St-Sauveur Des Monts (1846) S-1, St-Simeon (1186) S-1, St-Sulpice (1529) S-2, St-Théophile (1603) S-2, St-Thomas (P) (2129) S-2, St-Timothée (V) (1613) S-1, St-Timothée (P) (3968) S-2, St-Tite Des Caps (1780) S-2, St-Tite (UT) (3130) S-1, St-Urbain (1756) S-2, St-Antoine Des Laurentides (5828) S-2, St-David De L'Aube Rivière (3818) S-1, Ste-Croix V (1545) S-1, Ste-Julie VT (2559) S-2, Ste-Julienne (2732) S-2, Ste-Justine (P) (1911) S-2, Ste-Marie (UT) (4308) S-1, Ste-Marthe Du Cap De L (2541) S-2, Ste-Marthe Sur Le Lac (3169) S-2, Ste-Perpétue (S-D) (2285) S-2, Ste-Rosalie (V) (2210) S-1, Ste-Thérèse (17175) S-1, Ste-Thérèse De Lisieux (2723) S-2, Ste-Thérèse Ouest (7278) S-1, Ste-Adèle (3818) S-2, Ste-Agathe-Des-Monts (5532) S-1, Ste-Anne-De-Beaupré V (1797) S-1, Ste-Anne-De-Bellevue (4976) S-1, Ste-Anne-De-La-Perade (1501) S-2, Ste-Anne-De-Varennes (2882) S-2, Ste-Anne-Des-Plaines (3964) S-2, Ste-Brigitte-De-Laval (1657) S-2, Ste-Catherine (2118) S-2, Ste-Cécile-De-Masham (2111) S-2, Ste-Geneviève (2847) S-1, Ste-Geneviève-De-Berthie (1622) S-2, Ste-Martine (1931) S-2, Ste-Scholastique (14787) S-1, Ste-Sophie (3388) S-2, Ste-Thecle (V) (1725) S-1, Ste-Victoire D'Arthaba (2620) S-2, Ste-Victoire De Sorel (1509) S-2, St-Edouard-De-Lotbinière (1498) S-2, Ste-Germaine-Du-Lac-Etchem (1634) S-2, Ste-Madeleine-De-Rigaud (1694) S-2, St-François-De-Sales (1799) S-2, Stoneham Et Tewkesbury (1691) S-2, Sts-Gervais And Protai (1796) S-2, Sutton C-T (1684) S-1, Tache (1878) S-2, Temiscaming (2428) S-1, Templeton (3684) S-1, Templeton-Est (1977) S-2, Terrasse Vaudreuil (1695) S-2, Terrebonne (9212) S-1,

Thetford Mines (22003) S-1, Thetford Partie Sud (1720) S-2, Thurso (3219) S-1, Touraine (9643) S-2, Tracy (11842) S-1, Trois-Pistoles (4678) S-1, Trois-Rivières (55869) S-1, Trois-Rivières-Ouest (8057) S-1, Val D'Or (17421) S-1, Val St-Michel (2050) S-1, Val-David (1627) S-1, Valcourt V (2505) S-1, Vanier (9717) S-1, Varennes (2382) S-1, Verchères (1840) S-1, Verdun (74718) S-1, Victoriaville (22047) S-1, Village Des Hurons (2557) S-2, Ville Marie (1995) S-1, Villeneuve (4062) S-1, Warwick (C-T) (2847) S-2, Warwick (V-T) (2841) S-1, Waterloo (4936) S-1, Wendover And Simpson (4597) S-2, Westmount (23606) S-1, Windsor (C-T) (1569) S-2, Windsor (V-T) (6023) S-1

GROUP 2

None

GROUP 3

None

ONTARIO

GROUP 1

Acton (5031) S-1, Adjala TWP (2278) S-2, Ajax (21515) S-1, Albion TWP (4711) S-2, Aldborough (3105) S-2, Alexandria (3240) S-1, Alice And Fraser TWP (2428) S-2, Alliston (3176) S-1, Almonte (3696) S-1, Amabel TWP (2043) S-2, Amaranth TWP (1957) S-2, Ameliasburg (4391) S-2, Amherstburg (5169) S-1, Ancaster Township (15326) S-2, Anderson TWP (4667) S-2, Anson Hinden Minden (2027) S-2, Arnprior (6016) S-1, Asphodel Township (1576) S-2, Athens (1071) S-1, Atikokan TWP (6087) S-2, Augusta Township (5540) S-2, Aurora (13614) S-1, Aylmer (4755) S-1, Balfour TWP (9101) S-2, Balmerton Imp. Dist. (1839) S-2, Bancroft (2276) S-1, Barrie (27676) S-1, Bastard-South Burgess (2285) S-2, Bathurst Township (2072) S-2, Bayham TWP (4126) S-2, Belle River (2877) S-1, Belleville (35128) S-1, Bentinck TWP (2357) S-2, Beverly Township (6153) S-2, Biddulph TWP (2063) S-2, Binbrook TWP (3826) S-2, Black River-Matheson (3182) S-2, Blenheim (3490) S-1, Blenheim TWP (4636) S-2, Blind River (3450) S-1, Bobcaygeon (1518) S-1, Bolton (2984) S-1, Borough Of East York (104784) S-2, Borough Of Etobicoke (282286) S-2, Borough Of North York (510150) S-2, Borough Of Scarborough (334310) S-2, Borough Of York (147301) S-2, Bosanquet Township (3131) S-2, Bowmanville (8947) S-1, Bracebridge (6903) S-1, Bradford (3401) S-1, Brampton (41211) S-1, Brant TWP (3242) S-2, Brantford (64421) S-1, Brantford TWP (9380) S-2, Bridgeport (2375) S-1, Brighton (2956) S-1, Brighton TWP (2935) S-2, Brock TWP (3484) S-2, Brockville (19765) S-1, Brooke Township (2015) S-2, Burford TWP (5799) S-2, Burlington (87023) S-1, Caldwell (1858) S-2, Caledon TWP (4875) S-2, Caledonia (3183) S-1,

Cambridge Township (2555) S-2, Camden East (3395) S-2, Camden Township (2574) S-2, Campbellford (3522) S-1, Cannington (1083) S-1, Capreol (3470) S-1, Caradoc (5354) S-2, Carleton Place (5020) S-1, Carrick Township (2516) S-2, Cartwright Township (2219) S-2, Casselman (1337) S-1, Chalk River (1094) S-1, Chapleau TWP (3389) S-2, Charlottenburgh TWP (5202) S-2, Charlotteville TWP (6046) S-2, Chatham (35317) S-1, Chatham TWP (7231) S-2, Chinguacousy TWP (30997) S-2, Clarence Township (4589) S-2, Clarke Township (5541) S-2, Clinton (3154) S-1, Cobalt (2197) S-1, Cobourg (11292) S-1, Cochrane (4965) S-1, Colborne (1588) S-1, Colchester South TWP (4724) S-2, Collingwood (9775) S-1, Collingwood TWP (2195) S-2, Coniston (2970) S-1, Copper Cliff (4089) S-1, Cornwall (47116) S-1, Cornwall Township (4540) S-2, Cramahe Township (2178) S-2, Cumberland Township (9294) S-2, Darlington Township (10768) S-2, Deep River (5671) S-1, Delhi (3894) S-1, Derby TWP (2261) S-2, Dereham TWP (5323) S-2, Deseronto (1863) S-1, Dorchester North TWP (6382) S-2, Douro Township (3175) S-2, Dover Township (4423) S-2, Dowling TWP (3018) S-2, Downie TWP (2475) S-2, Dresden (2369) S-1, Drummond Township (1639) S-2, Drury Denison Graham (2398) S-2, Dryden (6939) S-1, Dumfries South TWP (3961) S-2, Dummer Township (1634) S-2, Dumpherries North TWP (4022) S-2, Dundas (17208) S-1, Dunnville (5576) S-1, Dunwich TWP (2265) S-2, Durham (2448) S-1, Dysart And Others (3063) S-2, Ear Falls Imp. Dist. (1479) S-2, East Ferris TWP (2483) S-2, East Gwillimbury TWP (9359) S-2, East Whitby TWP (3407) S-2, Easthope North TWP (2168) S-2, Edwardsburg TWP (3914) S-2, Ekfrid Township (1951) S-2, Eldon TWP (1625) S-2, Elizabethtown Township (6513) S-2, Ellice TWP (2865) S-2, Elliot Lake TWP (9093) S-2, Elma TWP (3655) S-2, Elmira (4730) S-1, Elora (1904) S-1, Emily TWP (2333) S-2, Englehart (1721) S-1, Enniskillen Township (3022) S-2, Eramosa TWP (3585) S-2, Erin TWP (4354) S-2, Ernestown (8849) S-2, Espanola (6045) S-1, Esquesing TWP (9416) S-2, Essa TWP (12028) S-2, Essex (4002) S-1, Exeter (3354) S-1, Fenelon Falls (1616) S-1, Fenelon TWP (2773) S-2, Fergus (5334) S-2, Finch Township (2293) S-2, Fitzroy Township (2357) S-2, Flamborough East TWP (5980) S-2, Flamborough West TWP (8588) S-2, Flos TWP (2950) S-2, Forest (2355) S-1, Fort Erie (23113) S-1, Fort Frances (9947) S-1, Frankford (1862) S-1, Galt (38897) S-1, Gananoque (5512) S-1, Georgetown (17053) S-1, Georgian Bay TWP (2054) S-2, Georgina TWP (14959) S-2, Geraldton (3178) S-1, Glanford Township (6110) S-2, Glencoe (1387) S-1, Gloucester TWP (37145) S-2, Goderich (6813) S-1, Goderich TWP (2097) S-2, Gosfield North TWP (3454) S-2, Gosfield South TWP (6306) S-2, Goulbourn Township (5341) S-2, Gravenhurst (7133) S-1, Grimsby (15770) S-1, Guelph (60087) S-1, Guelph TWP (2572) S-2, Hagersville (2292) S-1, Haileybury (5280) S-1, Haldimand Township (3083) S-2, Hallowell (3310) S-2, Hamilton (309173) S-1, Hamilton Township (7034) S-2, Hanover (5063) S-1, Harrow (1971) S-1, Harwich Township (6905) S-2, Hawkesbury (9276) S-1, Hawkesbury East TWP (2842) S-2, Hawkesbury West TWP (2137) S-2, Hearst (3501) S-1, Hespler (6343) S-1, Hope Township (3068) S-2, Horton Township (1706) S-2, Houghton Township (2214) S-2, Howard Township (2728) S-2, Howick TWP (3001) S-2, Hungerford Township (2219) S-2, Huntley Township (2278) S-2, Huntsville (9784) S-1, Ingersoll (7783) S-1, Innisfil TWP (10500) S-2, Iroquois Falls (7271) S-1, Iroquois (1224) S-1, Jaffray And Melick TWP (3101) S-2, Kapuskasing (12834) S-1, Keewatin (2112) S-1,

Kenora (10952) S-1, Kenyon Township (2575) S-2, Keppel TWP (2105) S-2, Kincardine (3239) S-1, King TWP (12864) S-2, Kingston (59047) S-1, Kingston Township (17387) S-2, Kingsville (4076) S-1, Kirkland Lake (14689) S-2, Kitchener (111804) S-1, Kitley Township (1728) S-2, L'Orignal (1405) S-1, Lake Of Bays TWP (1729) S-2, Lakefield (2245) S-1, Lancaster Township (2945) S-2, Leamington (1045) S-1, Leeds Lansdowne Front (3428) S-2, Leeds Lansdowne Rear (2110) S-2, Levack (2948) S-1, Lincoln (14247) S-1, Lindsay (12746) S-1, Listowel (4677) S-1, Little Current (1565) S-1, Lively (3000) S-1, Lobo TWP (3846) S-2, Lochiel Township (3055) S-2, Logan TWP (2252) S-2, London (223222) S-1, London TWP (5995) S-2, Longlac TWP (1484) S-2, Loughborough Township (2490) S-2, Madoc Village (1353) S-1, Maidstone Township (7734) S-2, Malahide TWP (4713) S-2, Malden Township (3151) S-2, Manitouwadge TWP (3340) S-2, Mara TWP (3071) S-2, Marathon TWP (2456) S-2, March Township (5822) S-2, Mariposa TWP (3155) S-2, Markham (36684) S-1, Maryborough Township (2233) S-2, Matilda Township (3050) S-2, Mattawa (2881) S-1, McDougall Township (2225) S-2, McGarry Township (1757) S-2, McNab Township (3551) S-2, Meaford (4045) S-1, Medonte TWP (2895) S-2, Melancthon TWP (2096) S-2, Mersea Township (9078) S-2, Michipicoten (4874) S-2, Middleton Township (4180) S-2, Midland (10992) S-1, Milton (7018) S-1, Minto Township (2107) S-2, Mississauga (156070) S-1, Mitchell (2545) S-1, Mono TWP (2735) S-2, Montague Township (4459) S-2, Moore Township (6893) S-2, Moonsonsee Develop Area (1342) S-2, Mornington TWP (2705) S-2, Morrisburg (2055) S-1, Moulton Township (2815) S-2, Mount Forest (3037) S-1, Mount Joy Township (2817) S-2, Mountain Township (2433) S-2, Mulmur TWP (1581) S-2, Murray Township (5787) S-2, Muskoka Lakes TWP (4170) S-2, Napanee (4638) S-1, Nassagaweya TWP (3445) S-2, Neelon Garson TWP (6296) S-2, Nepean Township (64606) S-2, New Hamburg (3008) S-1, New Liskeard (5488) S-1, Newcastle (1942) S-1, Newmarket (18941) S-1, Niagara Falls (67163) S-1, Niagara-On-The-Lake (12552) S-1, Nichol TWP (2438) S-2, Nipigon TWP (2637) S-2, Nissouri East TWP (3352) S-2, Nissouri West TWP (3207) S-2, Normanby TWP (2519) S-2, North Bay (49187) S-1, North Fredricksburgh (2274) S-2, North Gower Township (3726) S-2, North Himsworth TWP (2248) S-2, Norwich North Township (2548) S-2, Norwich South TWP (3146) S-2, Nottawasaga TWP (5458) S-2, Oakville (61483) S-1, Oliver TWP (1342) S-2, Oneida Township (1707) S-2, Ops TWP (2324) S-2, Orangeville (8074) S-1, Orillia TWP (5032) S-2, Oro TWP (5190) S-2, Osgoode Township (7757) S-2, Oshawa (91587) S-1, Osnabrock Township (3372) S-2, Otonabee Township (4301) S-2, Ottawa (302341) S-1, Owen Sound (18469) S-1, Oxford East Township (2295) S-2, Oxford West Township (2845) S-2, Oxford-On-Rideau TWP (2612) S-2, Paipoonge TWP (2340) S-2, Palmerston (1855) S-1, Paris (6483) S-1, Parry Sound (5842) S-1, Peel TWP (3388) S-2, Pelham (9997) S-1, Pembroke (16544) S-1, Penetanguishene (5497) S-1, Percy Township (2094) S-2, Perth (5537) S-1, Petawawa Township (8506) S-2, Petawawa Village (5784) S-1, Peterborough (58111) S-1, Petrolia (4044) S-1, Pickering (2537) S-1, Pickering TWP (31734) S-2, Picton (4875) S-1, Pittsburg Township (9443) S-2, Plantagenet North TWP (2037) S-2, Plantagenet South TWP (1725) S-2, Plympton Township (3908) S-2, Point Edward (2773) S-1, Port Colborne (21420) S-1, Port Credit (9442) S-1, Port Dover (3407) S-1, Port Elgin (2855) S-1, Port Hope (8872) S-1,

Port Perry (2977) S-1, Portland Township (3650) S-2, Prescott (5165) S-1, Preston (16723) S-1, Puslinch TWP (3592) S-2, Rainham Township (1999) S-2, Rainy River (1196) S-1, Raleigh Township (6604) S-2, Rama Township (1100) S-2, Ramsay Township (1915) S-2, Rawdon TWP (2115) S-2, Rayside TWP (6344) S-2, Reach TWP (3810) S-2, Red Lake TWP (2170) S-2, Red Rock (Imp. Dist.) (1892) S-2, Renfrew (9173) S-1, Richmond (2122) S-1, Richmond Hill (32284) S-1, Richmond TWP (2770) S-2, Ridgetown (2836) S-1, Rochester Township (3640) S-2, Rockland (3649) S-1, Rockliffe Park (2138) S-1, Rolph Buchann Wylie TWP (2066) S-2, Ross Township (1589) S-2, Roxborough Township (2940) S-2, Russell Township (4157) S-2, Saltfleet Township (18993) S-2, Sandwich South TWP (4842) S-2, Sandwich West TWP (12109) S-2, Sarnia (57644) S-1, Sarnia TWP (10017) S-2, Sault Ste. Marie (80332) S-1, Schreiber TWP (2089) S-2, Scott TWP (2562) S-2, Seaforth (2134) S-1, Seneca Township (2493) S-2, Seymour Township (2985) S-2, Shelburne (1790) S-1, Shuniah (Municipality) (1292) S-2, Sidney Township (12199) S-2, Simcoe (10793) S-1, Sioux Lookout (2530) S-1, Six Nations Indian Res. (3975) S-2, Smith Township (6572) S-2, Smith's Falls (9585) S-1, Sombra Township (4082) S-2, Somerville TWP (1389) S-2, Sophiasburg (1781) S-2, Southampton (2036) S-1, Southwold TWP (4478) S-2, Springer Township (2044) S-2, St. Catharines (109722) S-1, St. Clair Beach (1987) S-1, St. Mary's (4650) S-1, St. Thomas (25545) S-1, Stafford Township (3755) S-2, Stayner (1937) S-1, Stephen TWP (3802) S-2, Stirling (1500) S-1, Stittsville (1994) S-1, Stoney Creek (8380) S-1, Storrington Township (2512) S-2, Stouffville-Whitchurch (11262) S-1, Stratford (24508) S-1, Strathroy (6592) S-1, Streetsville (6840) S-1, Sturgeon Falls (6662) S-1, Sudbury (90535) S-1, Sullivan TWP (2128) S-2, Sunnidale Township (2349) S-2, Sydenham TWP (2436) S-2, Tay TWP (4321) S-2, Tecumseh (5165) S-1, Tecumseth TWP (4158) S-2, Terrace Bay TWP (1860) S-2, Thessalon (1879) S-1, Thorah Township (5630) S-2, Thorold (15065) S-1, Thunder Bay (108411) S-1, Thurlow Township (5630) S-2, Tilbury (3580) S-1, Tilbury East TWP (3009) S-2, Tilbury North TWP (2648) S-2, Tillsonburg (6608) S-1, Timmins (28542) S-1, Tisdale Township (8147) S-2, Toronto (712786) S-1, Tosorontio TWP (2963) S-2, Tuttenham (1616) S-1, Town Of Alfred (1230) S-1, Town Of Orillia (24040) S-1, Townsend Township (5781) S-2, Trenton (14589) S-1, Tuckersmith TWP (2915) S-2, Tweed (1738) S-1, Tyendinaga TWP (2522) S-2, Uxbridge (3077) S-1, Uxbridge TWP (3868) S-2, Valley East TWP (17937) S-2, Vanier (22477) S-1, Vankleek Hill (1691) S-1, Vaughan (15873) S-1, Verulam TWP (1585) S-2, Vespra Township (4183) S-2, Village of Cardinal (1865) S-1, Village of Chesterville (1252) S-1, Village of Kemptville (2413) S-1, Wainfleet TWP (5486) S-2, Walkerton (4479) S-1, Wallace TWP (2402) S-2, Wallaceburg (10550) S-1, Walpole TWP (4447) S-2, Walsingham North TWP (2910) S-2, Walsingham South TWP (2312) S-2, Warwick Township (2433) S-2, Wasaga Beach (1923) S-1, Waterdown (2146) S-1, Waterford (2403) S-1, Waterloo (36677) S-1, Waterloo TWP (8733) S-2, Waters TWP (2936) S-2, Welland (44397) S-1, Wellesley Township (5281) S-2, West Gwillimbury TWP (3272) S-2, West Lincoln TWP (8396) S-2, Westmeath Township (1797) S-2, Westminster TWP (6634) S-2, Whitby (25324) S-1, Whitney Township (1967) S-2, Wiarton (2222) S-1, Wicksteed Township (1825) S-2, Williamsburgh Township (3046) S-2, Wilmot Township (7002) S-2,

Winchester (1575) S-1, Winchester Township (2822) S-2, Windham Township (5853) S-2, Windsor (203300) S-1, Wingham (2913) S-1, Woodhouse Township (3450) S-2, Woodstock (26173) S-1, Woolwich Township (6354) S-2, Yarmouth TWP (8823) S-2, Zorra East Township (5213) S-2, Zorra West Township (2200) S-2

GROUP 2

Bexley TWP (689), Caledon East (910), Carden TWP (363), Dalton TWP (219), Finch Village (397), Laxton-Digby-Longord (616), Maxville (846), Omemee (777), Plantagenet (v) (909), St. Isidore de Prescott (615), Woodville (473)

GROUP 3

Walpole Island

MANITOBA

GROUP 1

Altona (2122) S-1, Assiniboine (33587) S-1, Beauséjour (2236) S-1, Boissevain (1506) S-1, Brandon (31150) S-1, Carberry (1350) S-1, Carman (2030) S-1, Centennial (46343) S-1, Dauphin (8891) S-1, East Kildonan (32658) S-1, Flin Flon (8873) S-1, Fort Garry (23740) S-2, Fort Rouge (53564) S-1, Gimli (2041) S-2, Killarney (2974) S-1, Lord Selkirk (43213) S-1, Lowe Farm (1339) S-2, Lynn Lake (3012) S-2, Melita (1132) S-1, Midland (46789) S-1, Minnedosa (2621) S-2, Morden (3266) S-1, Morris (1399) S-1, Neepawa (3215), Pine Falls (1233) S-2, Portage La Prairie (12950) S-1, Rivers and Oozawekwan (1775) S-1, Roblin (1753) S-1, Russell (1526) S-1, Selkirk (9331) S-1, Snow Lake (1582) S-2, Souris (1674) S-1, St. Andrews Town (5865) S-2, St. Boniface (47659) S-1, St. James Assiniboia (69702) S-1, St. Johns (40995) S-1, St. Vital (32572) S-1, Ste. Anne (1062) S-1, Steinbach (5197) S-1, Stonewall (1583) S-1, Stony Mountain (1451) S-2, Swan River (3522) S-1, The Pas (6062) S-1, Thompson (19001) S-2, Transcona (22490) S-1, Virden (2823) S-2, West Kildonan (23959) S-1, Winkler (2983) S-1

GROUP 2

Arborg (879), Benito (479), Binscarth (469), Birtle (882), Cartwright (340), Crystal City (555), Deloraine (961), Emerson (830), Erickson (531), Ethlebert (526), Gilbert Plains (854), Gladstone (933), Glenboro (698), Grandview (967), Gretna (522), Hamiota (822), Hartney (579), Lac du Bonnet (952), MacGregor (744), Manitou (871), McCreary (545),

Minatonas (610), N-D de Lourdes (613), Niverville (938), Oak Lake (342), Pilot Mound (763), Plum Coulee (480), Powerville (667), Rapid City (374), Riverton (797), Rossburn (638), St. Claude (679), St. Pierre (846), Shoal Lake (833), Ste. Rose de Lac (818), Teulon (828), Wawanesa (478), Winnipeg Beach (687), Winnipegosis (887), Minto (135), St. Laurent (603)

GROUP 3

Alexander (223), Alonsa (169), Amaranth (333), Ashern (479), Austin (404), Baldur (401), Belmont (341), Birch River (775), Brunkild (113), Camperville (761), Clanwilliam (145), Cormorant (342), Cranberry Portage (618), Cypress River (262), Dominion City (467), Duck Bay (847), Dunrea (177), Eden (140), Elgin (301), Elie (364), Elm Creek (399), Elphinstone (337), Eriksdale (303), Falcon Lake (179), Fannystelle (132), Fisher Branch (444), Fork River (165), Fraserwood (104), Gillam (356), Glenella (201), Grahamdale (), Gypsumville (173), Hodgson (191), Holland (418), Ilford (184), Inwood (186), Ireherne (614), Kenton (223), Langruth (303), Laurier (247), La Salle (146), Lockport (293), Lorette (510), Lundar (649), Makinak (66), Miami (372), Moosehorn (250), Newdale (277), Ninette (560), Oak Point (265), Oak River (247), Ochre River (308), Onanole (426), Petersfield (171), Pikwitonei (230), Pinawa (891), Plumas (356), Poplarfield (114), Rathwell (146), Rennie (121), Reston (556), Roland (376), Rorketon (277), Sandy Hook (136), Sandy Lake (400), Sanford (145), St. Eustache (388), St. Jean Baptiste (108), St. Malo (546), St. Martin (), Shilo AFB (), Sidney (180), Starbuck (216), Steeprock (171), Strathelair (453), Swan Lake (312), Thicket-Portage (282), Wabowden (594), Warren (237), Wasagaming (124), Westbourne (149), Whitemouth (387)

SASKATCHEWAN

GROUP 1

Assiniboia (2675) S-1, Battleford (1803) S-1, Biggar (2607) S-1, Canora (2603) S-1, Carlyle (1101) S-1, Carnduff (1075) S-1, Creighton (1857) S-1, Davidson (1043) S-1, Esterhazy Sask. (2896) S-1, Estevan (9150) S-1, Foam Lake (1331) S-1, Fort Qu'Appelle (1606) S-1, Gravelbourg (1428) S-1, Grenfell (1350) S-1, Gull Lake (1156) S-1, Herbert Sask. (1024) S-1, Hudson Bay (1971) S-1, Humbolt (3881) S-1, Indian Head (1810) S-1, Kamsack (2783) S-1, Kelvington (1053) S-1, Kerrobert (1180) S-1, Kindersley (3451) S-1, Langenburg (1236) S-1, Lanigan (1430) S-2, Leader (1105) S-1, Lloydminster (3953) S-1, Maple Creek (2268) S-1, Meadow Lake (3435) S-1, Melfort (4725) S-1, Melville (5375) S-1, Moose Jaw (31854) S-1, Moosomin Sask. (2407) S-1, Nipawin (4057) S-1, North Battleford (12698) S-1, Outlook (1767) S-1, Oxbow (1380) S-1, Preeceville (1118) S-1, Prince Albert (28464) S-1, Radville (1024) S-1, Regina (139469) S-1, Rosetown (2614) S-1, Rosthern (1431) S-1, Saskatoon (126449) S-1, Shaunaron Sask. (2244) S-1,

Shellbrook (1048) S-1, Swift Current (15415) S-1, Tisdale (2798) S-1, Unity (2294) S-1, Wadena (1382) S-1, Wakaw (1009) S-1, Watrous (1541) S-1, Weyburn (8815) S-1, Whitewood (1098) S-1, Wilkie (1642) S-1, Wynyard (1932) S-1, Yorkton (13430)

GROUP 2

Alameda (370), Allan (712), Arborfield (418), Arcola (539), Asquith (355), Balcarres (678), Balgonie (518), Bengough (650), Bien Fait (823), Big River (836), Birch Hills (696), Blaine Lake (671), Bredenbury (472), Bruno (728), Cabri (737), Carrot River (953), Central Butte (522), Churchbridge (973), Craik (503), Cudworth (799), Cupar (573), Cutknife (560), Delisle (653), Duck Lake (584), East End (784), Eatonia (610), Elrose (573), Fleming (183), Francis (159), Govan (354), Hanley (390), Imperial (486), Itona (960), Kinistino (767), Kipling (927), Kyle (509), Laflèche (715), Lampman (830), Langham (535), Lemberg (409), Leroy (435), Lumsden (900), Luseland (728), Macklin (829), Maidstone (691), Martinsville (870), Midale (647), Milestone (483), Morse (455), Mossbank (460), Naican (711), Nokomis (533), Norquay (513), Ogema (457), Ponteix (786), Porcupine Plain (830), Qu'Appelle (451), Radisson (416), Raymore (523), Redvers (846), Rocanville (891), Rockglen (550), Ross Valley (591), Rouleau (395), Saltcoats (509), Scott (254), Sintaluta (272), St. Walburg (), Spiritwood (719), Star City (543), Stoughton (751), Strasbourg (759), Sturgis (617), Vonda (258), Waldheim (606), Wapella (518), Warman (781), Watson (840), Willowbunch (482), Yellow Grass (500), Zealandia (155)

GROUP 3

None

ALBERTA

GROUP 1

Medicine Hat (26518) S-1, Bow Island (1159) S-1, Redcliff (2255) S-1, Lethbridge (41217) S-1, Brooks (3986) S-1, Coaldale (2798) S-1, Picture Butte (1008) S-1, Raymond (2156) S-1, Taber (4765) S-1, Vauxhall (1016) S-1, Cardston (2685) S-1, Fort McLeod (2715) S-1, Magrath (1215) S-1, Pincher Creek (3227) S-1, Hanna (2545) S-1, Drumheller (5446) S-1, Strathmore (1148) S-1, Three Hills (1354) S-1, Vulcan (1384) S-1, Calgary (403319) S-1, Cochrane (1046) S-1, Didsbury (1821) S-1, High River (2676) S-1, Okotoks (1247) S-1, Olds (3376) S-1, Airdie (1089) S-1, Castor (1166) S-1, Provost (1489) S-1, Stettler (4168) S-1, Wainwright (3872) S-1, Red Deer (27674) S-1, Innisfail (2474) S-1, Lacombe (3436) S-1, Ponoka (4414) S-1,

Rimby (1450) S-1, Rocky Mountain House (2968) S-1, Sylvan Lake (1597) S-1, Blairmore (2037) S-1, Canmore (1538) S-1, Coleman (1534) S-1, Bellevue (1242) S-1, Camrose (8673) S-1, Lloydminster (4738) S-1, Vegreville (3691) S-1, Vermilion (2915) S-1, Viking (1178) S-1, Sherwood Park (14282) S-1, Stony Plain (1770) S-1, Edmonton (438152) S-1, Wetaskiwin (6267) S-1, Devon (1468) S-1, Drayton Valley (3900) S-1, Fort Saskatchewan (5726) S-1, Leduc (4000) S-1, Morinville (1475) S-1, St. Albert (11800) S-1, Spruce Grove (3029) S-1, Bonnyville (2587) S-1, Cold Lake (1309) S-1, Fort McMurray (6847) S-1, Grand Centre (2088) S-1, Lac La Biche (1791) S-1, St. Paul (4161) S-1, Athabasca (1765) S-1, Barrhead (2803) S-1, Mayerthorpe (1036) S-1, Redwater (1287) S-1, Westlock (3246) S-1, Edson (3818) S-1, Hinton (4911) S-1, Whitecourt (3202) S-1, Grande Prairie (13072) S-1, Beaverlodge (1157) S-1, Fairview (2109) S-1, Fox Creek (1281) S-1, Grande Cache (2525) S-1, Grimshaw (1714) S-1, High Level (1614) S-1, High Prairie (2354) S-1, Manning (1071) S-1, McLennan (1090) S-1, Peace River (5039) S-1, Slave Lake (2052) S-1, Spirit River (1091) S-1, Swan Hills (1376) S-1, Valleyview (1708)

GROUP 2

Banff (3532) S-2, Jasper (3064) S-2, Fort Chipewyan (1122) S-2

BRITISH COLUMBIA

GROUP 1

Armstrong (1648) S-1, Ashcroft (1916) S-1, Burnaby (125660) S-2, Burns Lake (1259) S-1, Cache Creek (1013) S-1, Campbell River (10000) S-2, Castlegar (3072) S-1, Central Saanich (5136) S-2, Chemainus (2048) S-2, Chetwynd (1260) S-1, Chilliwack (9135) S-1, Clearwater (2000) S-2, Comox (3980) S-1, Coquitlam (53073) S-2, Courtenay (7152) S-1, Cranbrook (12000) S-1, Creston (3204) S-1, Cumberland (1718) S-1, Dawson Creek (11885) S-1, Delta (45860) S-2, Duncan (4388) S-1, Enderby (1158) S-1, Esquimalt (12922) S-2, Fernie (4422) S-1, Fort Nelson (2289) S-1, Fort Saint-John (8264) S-1, Fort St. James (1483) S-1, Fraser Lake (1292) S-1, Fruitvale (1379) S-1, Gibsons (1934) S-1, Gold River (1896) S-1, Golden (3010) S-1, Hope (3153) S-1, Houston (2232) S-2, Hudsons Hope (1741) S-2, Invermere (1065) S-1, Kamloops (26168) S-1, Kelowna (19412) S-1, Kimberley (7641) S-1, Kinnaird (2846) S-1, Kitimat (11803) S-2, Ladysmith (3664) S-1, Lake Cowichan (2364) S-1, Langford (10024) S-2, Langley (4684) S-1, Lillooet (1514) S-1, MacKenzie (2332) S-2, Maple Ridge (24476) S-2, Merrit (5289) S-1, Mission City (10220) S-2, Nakusp (1163) S-1, Nanaimo (14948) S-1, Nelson (9400) S-1, New Westminster (42835) S-1, North Saanich (3601) S-2, North Vancouver (31847) S-1, Oak Bay (18426) S-2, Oliver (1615) S-1, Osoyoos (1285) S-1, Parksville (2169) S-1, Peachland (1446) S-2,

Penticton (18146) S-1, Pitt Meadows (2771) S-2, Port Alberni (20063) S-1, Port Alice (1507) S-1, Port Coquitlam (19560) S-1, Port Hardy (1761) S-2, Port Moody (10778) S-1, Powell River (13726) S-1, Prince George (33101) S-1, Prince Rupert (15747) S-1, Princeton (2601) S-1, Qualicum Beach (1245) S-1, Quesnel (6252) S-1, Revelstoke (4867) S-1, Richmond (62121) S-2, Rossland (3896) S-1, Saanich (65040) S-2, Salmon Arm (7793) S-2, Sidney (4868) S-1, Smithers (3864) S-1, South Port George (1282) S-1, Sparwood (2990) S-2, Squamish (6121) S-2, Stewart (1357) S-2, Summerland (5551) S-2, Surrey (98601) S-2, Terrace (9991) S-2, Trail (11149) S-1, Vancouver (426256) S-1, Vanderhoof (1653) S-1, Vernon (13283) S-1, Victoria (61761) S-1, View Royal (3600) S-2, West Vancouver (36440) S-2, White Rock (10349) S-1, Williams Lake (4072) S-1, 100 Mile House (1120) S-1

GROUP 2

Abbotsford (706), Alert Bay (760), Hazelton (351), Keremeos (605), Lytton (494), Masset (975), Port McNeill (924)

GROUP 3

Blue River (800), Colwood (863), Fort Langley (821), Granisle (), New Hazelton (351), Queen Charlotte City (455), Saltspring Is. (), Sandspit (500), Skidegate (98), Sointula (553), Sooke (), South Hazelton (351), Tasu (209), Upper Kispiox ()

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